

ONE LESS STOPLIGHT ON KENTUCKY 9



TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Concrete beams for an overpass are hoisted into position Thursday near the intersection of Kentucky 9 and Clyde Barbour Parkway. Traffic was detoured for most of the day.

Kentucky 9 interchange project on schedule

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MAYSVILLE | Road construction crews, with the help of two large cranes, placed the concrete beams on the Clyde T. Barbour Parkway overpass on Thursday.

While maintaining driver safety by temporarily detouring traffic for the day, 10 64-ton cement beams were laid on the piers that will cross Kentucky 9, according to Kentucky Transportation Cabinet Department of Highways District 9 officials.

"We are expecting to finish placing the beams by evening hours ... local law enforcement and the contractors have taken a lot of effort to get this done today, while keeping traffic flowing, even if drivers have to go around. So far it has been working well all day and everyone can still get where they need to go," Allen Blair, Highways District 9 spokesman, said Thursday afternoon.

Blair said it was important to keep everyone away while the beams were being placed.

"Each beam weighs approximately 128,000 pounds and measures 130 feet long. You don't want to be under

one when it is moving," he said.

Drivers should be able to access the overpass by the end of the year. Except for possible landscaping and other small details, it should be finished by then. If the weather cooperates, the project should be on schedule, Blair said. However, a bad spring downpour can easily delay work for several days.

Blair said it is important that every aspect of the construction is done correctly.

The bypass will be a limited access highway, with ramps on the AA and at south Washington. This end result will promote easier traffic flow, quicker time for drivers not wanting to access the business district, and to increase road safety, Blair said.

Many of the intersections are often congested with traffic in Maysville. One of the busiest intersections in the district is U.S. 68, U.S. 62, and Kentucky 9, Blair said. By providing this alternative route, it will decrease the risk for accidents, he said.

See OVERPASS, A2

Senate committee approves new transportation budget

ROGER ALFORD
Associated Press

FRANKFORT | A \$4.5 billion transportation budget cleared the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee on Thursday, but not before Republicans inserted language that would restore nearly \$50 million in road construction projects that had been vetoed by Democratic Gov. Steve Beshear.

Appropriations and Revenue Committee Chairman Bob Leeper cited a "fit of conscience" for his push to restore the money, saying Beshear unfairly removed the

projects earlier this week. The projects were all in the district of Beshear's chief Republican rival, Senate President David Williams.

"I'm a firm believer in trying to do the right thing, and I don't think that was the right thing," said Leeper, an independent from Paducah.

The appropriations bill, which includes funding to widen interstate highways and expand airports, now advances to the Senate floor for a planned vote on Friday.

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CONGESTION | Motorists navigate around numerous road closures Wednesday along East Second Street in Maysville as crews dig up the roadways to install new sewer pipes. Those traveling in the area should seek alternate routes.





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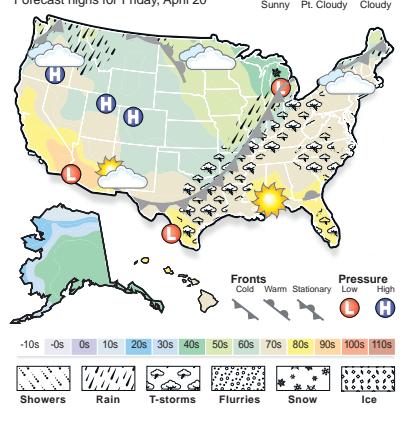
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Forecast for Friday, April 20



National forecast

Forecast highs for Friday, April 20



FUNDS

FROM A1

Mayor Marty Voiers said the problem isn't in the treated water, but the waste water that is discharged once the process is completed.

Rural Development has obligated a low-interest loan in the amount of \$1,995 million and \$855,000 in grant funds to the city for upgrades to the existing water treatment plant.

Upgrades will include installation of new filters, chemical feed equipment wiring, control meters and monitors.

"USDA invests in rural water and community facility projects that not only protect America's natural resources but also provide

a clean environment and economic opportunities for current and future generations," Fern said. "USDA is especially proud of its role in helping rural communities and citizens gain access to safe and reliable drinking water, and in helping to improve environmental quality in rural areas.

Voiers said the 40-year-old facility will undergo a complete refurbishment, that will improve the efficiency of operations at the treatment plant.

In addition, there will be construction of drying beds at the property, which improves the filtering process of solid particles before being discharged into the creek.

In all, Voiers expects the project to take about 18 months to complete.

NYC basement searched for boy who vanished in 1979

SAMANTHA GROSS
AND TOM HAYS
Associated Press

NEW YORK | Police and the FBI began digging up a Manhattan basement Thursday for the remains of a 6-year-old boy whose 1979 disappearance on his way to school drew helped launch a missing children's movement that put kids' faces on milk cartons.

Etan Patz vanished on May 25, 1979, after leaving his family's SoHo apartment for a short walk to catch a school bus.

It was the first time his

parents had let him go off to school alone.

A forensic team planned to dig up the concrete floor and remove drywall partitions to find blood, clothing or human remains in the building, just down the street from Etan's home, police spokesman Paul Browne said. The work is expected to take up to five days.

Investigators received information over the past few months that Etan's remains might be buried in the basement of the building, which at the time the boy disappeared housed the workspace of a carpenter who

was thought to have been friendly with the boy, a law enforcement official told The Associated Press.

The official spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing.

Two other law enforcement officials confirmed that an FBI dog detected the scent of human remains at the building over the past few weeks.

Etan's disappearance drew national attention to child safety, ushered in a generation of parents who became afraid to send their kids out alone and helped fuel a

movement to publicize missing children's cases. Etan's face was among the first to appear on milk cartons.

President Ronald Reagan declared May 25, the day of his disappearance, National Missing Children's Day.

Etan's parents, Stanley and Julie Patz, became outspoken advocates for missing children. For years, they refused to change their phone number, in the hope that Etan was alive somewhere, and might call. They never moved, although they obtained a court order in 2001 declaring the boy dead.

BASEBALL

FROM A1

According to Brenda Plummer with the Covered Bridge Museum, the "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" exhibit will include baseball artifacts of Woodie Fryman, who played with the Montreal Expos and Bill Graham, who played for the New York Mets. Fryman's family is allowing the museum to display some of his uniforms, including his Expos uniform, as well as his Flemingsburg Aces uniform. Posters and other special items from his years as a professional baseball player will also be on display. Fryman's widow, Phyllis will be in attendance

during the exhibit.

Graham's nephew, John Sayre has also loaned the museum some personal items, including his Mets uniform. There will also be other personal artifacts of Graham's available for viewing. Other items of local interest will include newspaper clippings, pictures of "Little Leaguers" of the past, and artifacts from Don Hardin's days with American Legion baseball. Plummer said several former Flemingsburg Aces players have been invited to attend the show.

The Fleming County Covered Bridge Museum will open at 8:30 a.m., and will close at 4 p.m., Saturday, April 21. The museum is located in downtown Flemingsburg.

BUDGET

FROM A1

Since Monday, lawmakers have been meeting in a special legislative session that's costing taxpayers about \$60,000 a day. Beshear called them back to Frankfort to pass the transportation budget and a bill intended to curb prescription drug abuse after they concluded the regular annual session without doing so.

The drug bill is tentatively set for votes in the Senate Judiciary Committee and on the Senate floor on Friday.

Beshear has sharply criticized Williams in recent days, charging that his unwillingness to pass a transportation budget in a regular legislative session that ended last week forced the special session that has cost some \$240,000 so far.

The Senate had refused to pass the transportation budget until Beshear signed the road construction plan. Neither side was willing to budge

before time ran out in the regular session.

As leaders in their respective parties, Williams and Beshear have been at odds for years.

Beshear has pushed unsuccessfully to oust Williams as Senate president by trying to elect enough Democrats to overturn the GOP majority. Beshear has even appointed Republican senators to lucrative positions outside the Legislature to create potential openings for Democrats.

Williams has survived and his supporters see the governor's latest action as another attempt to weaken the Burkesville lawyer who has been Senate president for more than a decade.

Leeper said the governor's decision to veto the southern Kentucky road construction projects seemed to be another slap at Williams without any consideration for the more than 100,000 constituents who would benefit.

"I watched this process go through, if you want to call it a process,

and some things that happened here at the end that, quite frankly, I don't think any of us should be proud of," Leeper said.

Sen. Gerald Neal, D-Louisville, said he's concerned about the impression voters have been left with after "this odyssey" unfolded.

"This is a very unpleasant experience here and it's an unnecessary experience," he said.

"It looks, at least to the people who talk to me in the public, like children up here trying to make decisions."

He later added: "I can't say that this is our finest hour. In fact, I have to say that I'm somewhat embarrassed by what's going on here. I'm not pointing a finger at an individual. I'm saying as an institution, this is not good."

The House has already passed the transportation budget that provides funding for more than 1,000 construction projects, including the state's largest: \$2.6 billion for two bridges across the Ohio River in Louisville.

The measure also sets aside \$200 million to widen I-65, where numerous fatal traffic accidents have occurred in recent years. A crash on a rural stretch of the highway near Munfordville in 2010 killed 11 people, 10 of them members of a Mennonite family and a truck driver whose tractor-trailer crossed the median and struck their van.

Leeper said he doesn't want his amendment to restore the \$50 million in vetoed projects to slow passing the bill. He said if the full Senate objects, he's willing to withdraw it. And if the House refuses to accept it, he's willing to withdraw it.

"This is not to gum this up," Leeper said. "This is to give people the right to do what I think is the right thing."

If both the House and Senate approve the amendment, Leeper said the governor still can veto it.

"We're giving him the opportunity to rethink what he's done," Leeper said.

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OVERPASS

FROM A1

"Whenever we can decrease turns and stops, we are reducing the risk for traffic accidents for everyone," Blair said.

Blair said the interchange will be a "typical interstate interchange" with no stoplights, which will allow for continuous traffic on both roadways.

Currently, traffic in both directions must yield to stoplights at the intersection.

The \$21.5 million project will create a limited access road from the AA Highway, exiting onto U.S. 68 near Parry Lane, south of the Washington community.

Construction will continue with only one lane in use with directional signs posted along the construction zone.

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Theft victim chases suspect

WESTERN KY. BUSINESS OWNER FOLLOWS MAN UNTIL POLICE ARRIVE

Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE | A robbery suspect is in a western Kentucky jail, perhaps because of the quick-thinking store owner.

Police in Hopkinsville have charged Jimmy Leon Yokely with robbing a consignment shop in Hopkinsville.

The quick thinking of business owner Samantha Martin made the arrest possible.

Martin told the Kentucky New Era that Yokely came into Glyn's Boutique 2nd Consignment on Wednesday and browsed until another customer left, then approached her. She said she asked if he needed help.

"He said, 'Yeah you can help me. You can give me everything you got or I'm going to stick you,'" Martin said. "And that's when he put the knife to my throat."

Martin said she opened her cash register for him and he took about \$800 before fleeing. She said she watched him leave and get into a green GMC Jimmy. But she wasn't going to let him get away easily.

Martin said she grabbed her keys, ran out the door, got in her car and followed him. As she chased him through the streets — once even rear-ending him — she said she called 911 and stayed on the phone with dispatchers until police caught up to them.

"I was worried about finding out where he was going so I could tell police so they could get my

money back," she said. "Because I have to pay my store rent."

When officers caught up, they arrested Yokely, 40, of Hopkinsville and say he is a suspect in two similar robberies.

Christian County jail records show Yokely is facing charges of robbery, fleeing police and probation violation. The records do not indicate whether he has an attorney.

Martin said she'd never done anything like that before, but she's glad police caught him.

"Yeah, it was pretty scary and I was pretty nervous, but his knife wasn't very big," she said.

SECRETARY OF STATE REACHES OUT TO TORNADO VICTIMS

FRANKFORT | Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes will send a mobile office to eastern Kentucky communities ravaged by tornadoes last month.

Grimes has scheduled a news conference for 10:30 a.m. EDT Thursday outside the Capitol to unveil the travel-trailer that will be pulled from place to place to make it easier for people still recovering from the storms to file government paperwork.

A series of storms and tornadoes that hopped across the state on March 2 killed at least 24 people and damaged or destroyed more than 2,000 homes and businesses.

The federal government is reimbursing state and local governments a portion of the cost of restoring public infrastructure and providing hard-hit residents with low-interest loans to help them rebuild or repair their homes. — AP

ASHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE OFFERS PARAMEDIC DEGREE

SUMMIT | Ashland Community and Technical College will begin offering paramedic degrees in the fall.

The new program takes 24 months to complete and participants will graduate with an associate degree. EMS? coordinator Marty Johnson says there's a national trend to require paramedics to have degrees.

Although the community college currently offers a five-month paramedic program it does not offer a degree.

The Independent of Ashland reports that ACTC? will be the fourth school in the Kentucky Community and Technical College System to offer the degree, though two others are in the process of developing a program. — AP

MAN, CHILD CHARGED WITH SCRAP METAL THEFT

LEXINGTON | Police in Lexington have charged a man and his middle school-age son with stealing from a scrap metal yard.

WLEX-TV reported officers responding to the Northland Scrap Metal yard Wednesday night found 33-year-old Anthony Hanley and his 11-year-old son inside a truck loaded with metal taken from the business.

They charged Hanley with criminal trespassing, theft and unlawful transaction with a minor. The boy, who police said helped his father load the truck, was cited for criminal trespassing and theft. He was released to his mother. — AP

APPEALS PENDING FOR OHIO MAN FREED AFTER 20 YEARS

COLUMBUS, Ohio | Prosecution and defense attorneys want a federal court in Cincinnati to hold off on one appeal while another plays out in the case of an Ohio inmate freed late last year on a judge's order after 20 years in prison.

The request was filed Wednesday for Roger Dean Gillispie, who was convicted of rape and other charges in 1991. A judge ordered him freed on supervised release while prosecutors appeal the judge's finding that Gillispie didn't get a fair trial.

A state appeals court decided last week that Gillispie should get another trial because of new evidence, and the Montgomery County prosecutor planned to appeal. — AP

CORRECTION

In a story published Wednesday, April 18, about two men indicted for child abuse, it should have listed Justin Sanders, 18, and Corey Horsley, 21. Also, the incident was reported to Kentucky State Police by the Mason County Sheriff's Office, not a grandparent of the child.

ONE-DAY DETOUR



TERRY PRATHER, THE LEDGER INDEPENDENT

Large concrete beams are unloaded as they arrive, Thursday. Ten beams were placed over Kentucky 9 to form an overpass for the new bypass that is slated to open in late fall of this year.

Casino reps defend finances to Ohio regulators

COMPANY SLATED TO OPEN OHIO'S FIRST CASINO SOON

BARBARA RODRIGUEZ
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio | Gaming regulators on Thursday

questioned a company slated to open Ohio's first casino next month about one of its owner's old business practices, as well as the financial stability of another company heavily invested in the project.

Daniel Gilbert, majority owner of Rock Ohio Caesars, addressed members of the Ohio Casino Control Commission during a two-hour presentation about his company's vision for the Horseshoe Casino

Cleveland, scheduled to open in May.

But Gilbert, who also is a majority owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball team, answered questions from the commission over a \$60,000 unsecured loan he personally made to former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick in 2009. Kilpatrick owes that city more than \$800,000 from a criminal case that forced him out of office in 2008.

Gilbert told the commission the loan was "poor judgment" in hindsight.

Gilbert never faced criminal charges over the loan, and investigators determined it was not part of an extortion or bribery scheme.

Representatives from Caesar's Entertainment Corporation, an internationally known

See CASINO, A4

Defendants due in court in attacks on Ohio Amish

THOMAS J. SHEERAN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND | Sixteen Amish men and women face arraignment Thursday in federal court on charges involved in beard- and hair-cutting attacks against fellow Amish in Ohio.

An updated indictment filed last month added new allegations that the suspects tried to hide or destroy evidence, including a disposable camera, shears and a bag of hair from the victims.

The four women recently added to the case are also due to appear alongside the original 12 defendants in federal court in Cleveland on Thursday afternoon.

The dozen previous defendants have pleaded not guilty.

A feud over church discipline allegedly led to attacks in which the beards and hair of men and hair of women were cut, an act considered deeply offensive in Amish culture. The Amish believe the Bible instructs women to let their hair grow long and men to grow beards and stop shaving once they marry.

The updated indictment also charges alleged ringleader Sam Mullet Sr. with lying to federal agents during their investigation by denying knowledge of an October assault.

The new defendants, Lovina Miller, Kathryn Miller, Emma Miller and Elizabeth Miller, are members of the Amish community



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BLACKOUT | Workers paint a tobacco barn Thursday near Kentucky 324. Sunny skies and warmer temperatures may be coming to an end with a chance of rain Saturday.

Sexual trafficking trial continues in Nashville

KRISTIN M. HALL
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. | Forensic experts testified about DNA evidence during the second week of a federal trial involving several defendants accused of using a young Somali female for forced prostitution.

The trial being held in Nashville includes nine out of a total of 30 people who have been accused in an indictment of involvement in a child sexual trafficking ring that prosecutors say was run by Somali gangs and that included sexual acts

in Minnesota, Ohio and Tennessee.

The key witness testified last week that she was used as a prostitute by members of Somali gangs starting in the 6th grade. But the trial has been complicated by the fact that both the alleged victim and many of the defendants are from Somali families who fled to the United States as war refugees and who don't have accurate birth records.

The other defendants are expected to face trial at a later date.

See TRIAL, A4

DEATHS LOCALLY



MRS. BOWERS

MAYSVILLE | Kathryn H. "Babe" Bowers, 90, died Thursday, April 19, 2012 at Maysville Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility.

She was the widow of Col. George Bowers.

Mrs. Bowers was born on Dec. 5, 1921, in Greenfield, Ohio.

She had worked as an executive secretary for the Maysville Mason County Chamber of Commerce for 23 years and was Miss Beta Sigma Phi of Kentucky in 1982.

Survivors include two sons, Gary (Jo Anna) Bowers of Aberdeen and James F. (Janet) McDonald of Lynchburg, Ohio; one daughter, Cathy (Ed) Dunn of Lexington; and

several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Kathryn "Babe" Bowers will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 22, 2012, at Hillcrest Garden of Memories with Rev Jim Rawlings officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hospice of Hope.

Arrangements by Brell and Son Funeral Home.

Condolences maybe sent to www.brellandson.com.



MR. KINDER

RIPLEY, Ohio | Lloyd Eugene Kinder Jr., 78, of Ripley, Ohio, died Tuesday, April 17, 2012, at the

Ohio Veterans Home in Georgetown, Ohio. Mr. Kinder was born Nov. 9, 1933, in Mason County, the son of the late Lloyd and Sybil (Wheatley) Kinder.

He was a United States Army Korean War veteran and a member and past commander of the Courts-Fussnecker American Legion Post No. 367 of Ripley, Ohio. He was a concrete superintendent for Foley Construction for over 30 years and was co-owner of Kinder Construction of Ripley.

Mr. Kinder is survived by one daughter, Ramona Kinder of Ripley, Ohio; two sons, Greg Kinder and wife, Margaret and Mark Kinder and wife, Susan, all of Ripley; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three sisters, Barbara Kinder, Sallie Hamilton and Lillie Groh, all of Ripley; and his loving companion, Jeannie Otten of Feesburg, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Katherine A. Kinder, in 2009; and two daughters, Gloria Jean Sexton and

Glenna Kay Kinder. Services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 21, 2012, at Cahall Funeral Home in Ripley. Rev. Clark Castle will officiate.

Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m., Friday, April 20, 2012, at the funeral home.

Interment will follow the funeral service in Maplewood Cemetery in Ripley. Military honors will be provided by the Courts-Fussnecker American Legion Post No. 367 of Ripley.

If desired, memorial donations may be made to Stein Hospice or The Ripley Church of the Nazarene Children's Fund.

Condolences may be sent to the family at: www.cahallfuneralhomes.com.

MRS. NAYLOR

MANCHESTER, Ohio | Freda Jane Naylor, 86, of West Union, Ohio, died Wednesday, April 18, 2012, at the Hospice of Ohio Valley Inpatient Center.

She was born in Adams County, Ohio, on Dec. 12, 1925, to the late Ben and Thelma Mary Holt Swango.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Naylor on Nov. 5, 1993.

She belonged to the West Union First Presbyterian Church, was a retired executive administrative assistant for the G. E. Honeywell Company, and, with her husband, was owner and operator of Ralph's Butcher Block. She graduated from Hughes High School in Cincinnati in 1944.

She is survived by her nephew, Ronnie (Wanda) Paul of Manchester; and several cousins.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 22, 2012, at Wilson Home for Funerals. Rev. David Sugabaker will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Manchester Cemetery.

Friends and family may sign an online guestbook at www.wilsonhomeforfunerals.com.

FUNERAL SERVICES

FRIDAY

Violet Highfield – 1 p.m., Barbour and Son Funeral Home, Tollesboro.

David Smith – 7 p.m., Cahall Funeral Home, Georgetown, Ohio.

John Allen Vice – 1 p.m., Price Bros. Funeral Home, Elizaville.

SATURDAY

Lloyd Eugene Kinder – 11 a.m., Cahall Funeral Home, Ripley, Ohio.

Naomi Williams – 1 p.m., Bethel Baptist Church, Maysville.

SUNDAY

Kathryn H. "Babe" Bowers – 2 p.m., Hillcrest Garden of Memories, Maysville.

Freida Jane Naylor – 2 p.m., Wilson Home of Funerals, Manchester, Ohio.

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Levon Helm, member of The Band, dies at 71

MICHAEL HILL
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. | With songs like "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," "The Weight" and "Up on Cripple Creek," The Band fused rock, blues, folk and gospel to create a sound that seemed as authentically American as a Mathew Brady photograph or a Mark Twain short story.

In truth, the group had only one American — Levon Helm.

Helm, the drummer and singer who brought an urgent beat and a genuine Arkansas twang to some of The Band's best-known songs and helped turn a bunch of musicians known mostly as Bob Dylan's backup group into one of rock's most legendary acts, has died. He was 71.

Helm, who was found to have throat cancer in 1998, died Thursday afternoon, according to his website. On Tuesday, a message on the site said he was in the final stages of cancer.

Helm and his bandmates — Canadians Rick Danko, Garth Hudson, Robbie Robertson and Richard Manuel — were musical virtuosos who returned to the roots of American music in the late 1960s as other rockers veered into psychedelia, heavy metal and jams. The group's 1968 debut, "Music From the Big Pink," and its follow-up, "The Band," remain landmark albums of the era, and songs such as "The Weight," "Dixie Down" and "Cripple Creek" have become rock standards.

Early on, The Band backed Dylan on his sensational and controversial electric tours

of 1965-66 and collaborated with him on the legendary "Basement Tapes," which produced "I Shall Be Released," "Tears of Rage" and many other favorites.

The son of an Arkansas cotton farmer, Helm was just out of high school when he joined rocker Ronnie Hawkins for a tour of Canada in 1957 as the drummer for the Hawks.

That band eventually recruited a group of Canadian musicians who, along with Helm, spent grueling years touring rough bars in Canada and the South.

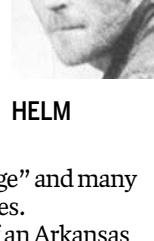
They would split from Hawkins, hook up with Dylan and eventually call themselves The Band — because, as they explained many times, that's what everyone called them anyway.

Helm, whose authoritative twang once was likened to a town crier calling a meeting to order, not only sang "Dixie Down," he inhabited it, becoming the Confederate Virgil Caine, "hungry, just barely alive," his brother killed by the Yankees, the South itself in ruins. It was the kind of heartbreaking, complicated story and performance that had even Northerners rooting for the proud and desperate Virgil.

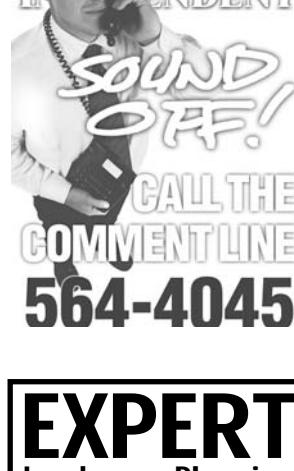
"The Weight" and many other songs were true collaborations: Helm's voice was at the bottom, Danko's in the middle and Manuel on top.

The group's 1968 debut, "Music From the Big Pink," and its follow-up, "The Band," remain landmark albums of the era, and songs such as "The Weight," "Dixie Down" and "Cripple Creek" have become rock standards.

Early on, The Band backed Dylan on his sensational and controversial electric tours



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Pythium root rot found in tobacco seedlings

JEFF SMITH
Fleming County
Extension Office

Kenny Sebold, UK plant pathologist, confirmed pythium root rot last week on some young tobacco seedlings in Fleming County. Pythium root rot is common in tobacco float beds; but warm

weather has created favorable conditions ahead of schedule.

After trays have been seeded and floated, the best control option for pythium root rot is Terramaster EC. The earliest that this fungicide should be applied to float beds is when plant roots begin to enter the water (normally

3 or so weeks after seed- ing). Terramaster will cause plant injury, and newly-emerged tobacco seedlings are particularly sensitive to the fungicide.

When pythium at- tacks plants before the recommended window for Terramaster, growers don't have a good option for disease control. The

best approach in these cases would be check trays regularly for evidence of the emergence of roots from the tray bottoms, and make an application of Terramaster EC at 1 fluid ounces/100 gallons of float water as soon as roots can be seen. A follow up treatment at the same rate 2-3 weeks after the

first application would be advisable – particularly if temperatures stay warm. Proactive management practices will give growers the best shot at avoiding losses.

For more information, contact the Fleming County Cooperative Extension Service at 845-4641.

Doritos tacos put sizzle in Taco Bell's U.S. sales

TACO BELL ENJOYS REBOUND IN U.S. AFTER SLUMP CAUSED BY SHORT-LIVED LAWSUIT

BRUCE SCHREINER
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE | Taco Bell's new take on the taco, featuring orange Doritos dust, has helped put the sizzle back in its U.S. sales after a nearly yearlong slump stemming from a short-lived lawsuit that caused the chain some queasiness.

Sales at Taco Bell stores open at least a year – an indicator of a restaurant chain's health – rose 6 percent in this year's first quarter. Its parent company, Yum Brands Inc., on Thursday predicted even more robust sales gains for the Mexican-style chain in the current second quarter.

Yum Chief Financial Officer Rick Carucci pre-

dicted sales growth in the high single digits or low double digits.

Taco Bell's introduction of Doritos Locos Tacos in early March has been "enormously success- ful," Carucci told industry analysts Thursday, one day after Yum reported sharply higher first-quarter earnings on the strength of robust overseas sales and a rebound in its U.S. performance.

Rollout of tacos that use shells made of Nacho Cheese Doritos came late in the first quarter, so their full impact will be felt in the current quarter. Taco Bell also said at the time of the rollout that Cool Ranch flavored shells are in the works.

Louisville-based Yum



NEW!

Doritos LOCOS TACOS

This undated image provided by Taco Bell shows an advertisement for Doritos Locos Tacos shells. Taco Bell has put the spice back in its U.S. sales after a nearly yearlong slump stemming from a short-lived lawsuit that created a stir. The Mexican-style chain saw its revenue at U.S. restaurants open at least a year rise 6 percent in the first quarter. And its parent company, Yum Brands Inc., is predicting more robust sales in the second quarter.

also owns KFC and Pizza Hut, which also had sales gains at established stores in the first quarter. Yum's operating profit in the U.S. jumped by 27 percent in the first quarter as it looks to reverse its recent domestic struggles.

Taco Bell accounts for about 60 percent of U.S. profit for Yum, so its slump put a dent in the company's performance.

Taco Bell was knocked on its heels by the bad publicity generated by a lawsuit early last year that alleged the meat filling served at its restaurants didn't have enough beef to be called that. Taco Bell denounced the claim as false and spent millions to defend its filling and shore up its image.

The suit was dropped about three months after it was filed by an Alabama

law firm. But the chain's sales struggled for months afterward.

Now, the California-based chain known for its hip advertising and late-night snacking aimed at young men seems to have its mojo back.

It's expanding its menu and entering the highly competitive breakfast business.

The chain introduced its breakfast menu early this year at about 800 restaurants, mostly in the Western U.S. It plans to expand breakfast to 200 more stores in the second half of 2012, Yum Chairman and CEO David C. Novak said Thursday. The chain has said previously that if the launch goes well, it hopes to begin selling breakfast burritos and hash browns at its more than 5,600 locations nationwide by 2014.

WALL STREET

STOCKS FALL ON MIXED NEWS ABOUT EARNINGS, ECONOMY

NEW YORK | Stocks in the U.S. fell slightly in afternoon trading Thursday as investors weighed stronger corporate earnings against disappointing economic reports.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 119 points to 12,913 as of 2:30 p.m. The S&P 500 dropped 13 points to 1,372.

Morgan Stanley rose 1 percent after the bank trounced Wall Street's earnings and revenue estimates. UnitedHealth Group Inc. rose 2.4 percent after reporting higher profits. EBay, Southwest Airlines and Bank of America also beat forecasts.

Stock indexes fell after two relatively weak economic reports came out mid-morning. An index of regional manufacturing compiled by the Philadelphia branch of the Federal Reserve dropped sharply, and the National Association of Realtors said home sales fell 2.6 percent last month.

Earlier, the Labor Department said applications for unemployment benefits dipped 2,000 to 386,000. When the number is above 375,000, investors take it as a sign that hiring isn't strong enough to lower the unemployment rate.

"None of these (reports) were disastrous, but they're not as strong as we like to see," said Brian Lazorishak, a portfolio manager at Chase Investment Counsel in Charlottesville, Va. Still, he added, "We've had good numbers out of some companies, so maybe we have some room for upside here."

In other trading, the Nasdaq composite index fell 32 points to 3,000.

On Wednesday, U.S. stocks fell on worries that European efforts to help governments there pay off their debt could hit new roadblocks. The Bank of Spain had reported that bad loans at the country's banks had hit an 18-year high.

Before the opening bell Thursday, investors were nervously watching a sale of new Spanish government bonds. The auction met with high demand, and more bonds were sold than expected. But yields rose anyway. The yield on Spanish 10-year notes rose to 5.87 percent, an increase of 0.06 percentage point. — AP

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GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
Qihoo360	24.08	+3.45	+16.7
US Airw	9.51	+1.31	+16.0
iP SXR1K	21.3	+12.3	+58.7
BadgenMtr	37.78	+3.87	+11.4
Feifei Int'l	5.38	+0.54	+11.2
YPF Soc	14.42	+1.30	+9.9
NiskaSoc	10.48	+0.91	+9.1
BlueLink	2.65	+0.22	+8.9
ChinaDigit	3.64	+0.30	+9.0
E-Cardng	8.79	+0.67	+8.3
AnDGen	2.27	+0.09	+4.1

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
HeinAEn	2.25	-0.24	-11.9
CKX Lands	12.02	-1.33	-10.0
Beckn	2.04	-0.19	-9.5
Extratech	4.31	-0.31	-7.0
Time	3.69	-0.22	-5.6
Alderon	3.17	-0.15	-4.6
RevetMn	3.59	-0.17	-4.5
SynergyRs	2.10	-0.15	-4.5
Nevsun g	3.44	-0.13	-3.6

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
ChicCorra	3.32	-0.73	-16.0
Gentex	21.35	-4.07	-16.0
Primaria	7.00	-0.40	-5.3
Clearwave	Nas	-	-14.7
CocaCola	2.04	-0.28	-13.4
DeltaAir	9.0	-0.82	-8.9
FifthCear	19.49	-3.16	-15.7
Crumbns	3.00	-0.40	-13.3
CmtyWest	2.25	-0.25	-10.4
LeadBullGrs	3.47	-0.36	-9.0
BridgfdFds	8.63	-0.83	-8.8

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
CheniereEn	60,986	14.17	-7.00
PwSws	30,755	3.40	-0.75
HunAEn	2,9424	2.25	-0.24
SPDR Fcnl	10,630,62	15.27	-0.08
iShR2K	68,9414	79.75	-0.46
NokaSoc	56,8011	3.82	+0.15
GenElec	50,038,06	19.14	-0.15
Bar IPY	48,989,5	18.38	+0.13
EMC Cp	48,106,7	28.10	-0.14
FordM	47,753,5	11.66	-0.13

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg
Advanced	1,244	191	914
Declined	1,764	242	1,534
Unchanged	134	51	145
Total issues	3,142	484	2,593
New Highs	70	5	69
New Lows	40	8	51
Volume	4,021,559,617	65,865,274	1,928,810,100

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CINCINNATI 6, ST. LOUIS 3



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Reds pitcher Bronson Arroyo throws during the eighth inning of Cincinnati's 6-3 victory against the St. Louis Cardinals on Thursday in St. Louis.

Reds break out to avoid being swept in St. Louis

ARROYO PITCHES 8 INNINGS,
CINCINNATI HOMERS 3 TIMES

R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS | It was a day of firsts for several Cincinnati Reds hitters. And another day to forget for Adam Wainwright. Brandon Phillips homered

for his first RBI of the season and Drew Stubbs homered for his first extra-base hit Thursday as the Reds backed soft-tossing Bronson Arroyo's eight innings and broke loose for a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that averted a three-

game sweep.

"It's been so long since we played a game like that," manager Dusty Baker said. "I'm just glad our offense got clicking."

Ryan Ludwick also homered for the Reds, who had connected just once in their previous nine games and began the day with a .211 batting average.

The Reds picked on Wainwright (0-3), a 20-game win-

ner in 2010 coming off reconstructive elbow surgery that sidelined him all of 2011.

Wainwright is winless in his first three decisions for the first time in his career. He allowed multiple home runs in consecutive starts for just the second time ever.

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LEWIS COUNTY 4, FAIRVIEW 2

Lions topple Fairview for 12th consecutive win

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VANCEBURG | Finding a way to win is becoming a theme for the Lewis County baseball team.

The Lions stretched their winning streak to 12 and improved to 15-2 on the season on Thursday evening with one big inning, scoring four times in the second and holding on for a 4-2 win over Fairview.

Lewis got a solid pitching performance from sophomore Sammy Holder, who went six innings and scattered nine hits while striking out eight and not issuing a base on balls. Freshman Jordan Davis pitched the seventh and worked out of a jam to record the save.

The Eagles, who captured the 16th Region All "A" Classic title last Thursday, were trailing by three runs entering their final at-bat and pinch-hitter Austin Rowe led off the frame with a line-drive single to right field and advanced to second base on an error.

Brandon McDaniel followed with a hard-hit single to left to plate Rowe, giving the Eagles the tying run at first base with no outs. After a visit to the mound by Lewis coach Keith Prater, Davis bore down and fanned Justin Warrick for the first out of the inning.

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Summitt: It was 'privilege' to coach at Tennessee

'YOU HAVE TO FIND THE TIME THAT YOU THINK IS THE RIGHT TIME'

TERESA M. WALKER
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. | A relaxed and smiling Pat Summitt said "it has been a privilege" to be the Tennessee women's basketball coach four nearly four decades.

The Hall of Fame coach Thursday addressed her decision to step aside during a press conference.

"I just felt like it was time for me to step down knowing that Holly (Warlick) was going to be in great hands," Summitt said of

her replacement. "She's a great coach and you know I'm going to continue to support her. You know, it's never a good time but you have to find the time that you think is the right time and that is now."

The coach who won more games than anyone else in NCAA college basketball during her 38 years discussed the decision to step aside on the court named for her after her 1,000th win.

See SUMMITT, A8



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this March 12 photo, Pat Summitt speaks to a reporter at her home in Knoxville, Tenn. Summitt is stepping aside as Tennessee's head coach after 38 seasons, the last an emotionally draining farewell tour for the woman who won more games than anyone else in NCAA college basketball history.

BLACK DEVILS KNOCK OFF VILLA MADONNA 6-5

Host Deming won its fifth game in its last seven tries Thursday with a 6-5 defeat of Villa Madonna in Mount Olivet.

Jordan Earlywine pitched a two-hitter for the Black Devils (5-5). He racked up eight strikeouts to go to 2-0.

Earlywine was 2-for-3 with a double at the dish. Travis Sharp went 2-for-4 with a double, and Dawson Cooper was 2-for-3.

The Blue Lightning drop to 2-16.

Deming returns to Bluegrass Conference tournament play Saturday in the semifinals at Sayre. — LI

HOUNDS FELLED AT FAYETTEVILLE 17-2

Manchester's Thursday sojourn to northern Brown County ended with a 17-2 loss to host Fayetteville.

Dalton West went 2-for-2 with an RBI for the Greyhounds. Dylan Ricketts drove in Manchester's other run.

Brad Adkins was the losing pitcher, surrendering 10 runs on 10 hits in 1 2-3 innings.

The Rockets racked up 18 hits.

The Hounds host Fairfield today. — LI

KENTUCKY SIGHNEE NOEL OFFICIALLY JOINS CATS

LEXINGTON | Kentucky has announced the Wildcats have received Nerlens Noel's letter of intent, adding the highly touted 6-10 center as the centerpiece of an expected fourth straight No. 1 recruiting class under coach John Calipari.

Noel averaged 12.6 points, 7.2 rebounds and 3.9 blocks per game as a senior for the Tilton School in New Hampshire. Noel is rated the top high school player in the class by two major scouting services.

Noel joins Archie Goodwin, Alex Poythress and Willie Cauley as part of Kentucky's new class. The signing period ends May 16.

Calipari says Nerlens is an unfinished product like freshman Anthony Davis. Davis led Kentucky to a national title and picked up every major player of the year award before declaring for the draft on Tuesday. — AP

SOURCE: COLTS TO DRAFT LUCK AT NO. 1

INDIANAPOLIS | A person with direct knowledge of the situation says the Indianapolis Colts are taking Stanford quarterback Andrew with the No. 1 pick in next week's NFL draft.

The team has informed Luck that he will replace Peyton Manning in Indy. The person spoke Thursday on condition of anonymity because the team has not publicly disclosed its plans. ESPN.com first reported the move.

Luck has been expected to be the top pick since he returned for his junior season with the Cardinal last year. The Colts got the first pick after a dismal 2-14 season, and Manning has since joined the Denver Broncos after missing all year recovering from neck surgery. — AP

'WALK'ING TACO: FLORIDA GUARD PLEADS NO CONTEST TO THEFT CHARGE

GAINESVILLE, Fla. | Former Florida guard Erving Walker has pleaded no contest to a petty theft charge of stealing a \$3 taco.

Judge Walter M. Green withheld adjudication Thursday and fined Walker \$301. If Walker pays the fine by Sept. 27, his record will be cleared.

The state agreed to drop one count of resisting arrest without violence.

Walker, who just completed his senior season and ranks first in school history in assists, was arrested March 30. Gainesville Police said he ordered a taco from a street vendor, got the food and ran away without paying. — AP

ROYALS

FROM A7

8-7 extra-inning victory in both teams' second game of the year March 20.

Senior Connor Osborne went 2-for-2 and drove in two runs for Mason (11-7-1), which won its sixth straight game and eighth of nine. Fellow senior Trevor Taylor earned two RBI, and Aaron Scilley went 2-for-3.

Sophomore Nathan Cracraft shut down Fleming for the last four frames of his five-inning mound stint. The Panthers got two hits and a run in the first, but Cracraft fanned eight batters and didn't allow another hit, getting outs from 13 of the last 14 batters he faced.

Osborne twirled a solid final two innings in relief.

Brett Fawns drove in Cody Stewart in the first frame for the lone Fleming (9-6) run.

Mason coach Tom Posey indicated Thursday's result "shows some progress" since the border

rivals' first meeting.

"The chemistry is starting to mesh, and the kids are starting to see we can win and we're just trying to get baseball going and get these kids believing in themselves," he said, "and hopefully good things will happen."

The Panthers grabbed the first run against Cracraft when Stewart doubled with one out and Fawns' one-out single to left-center plated him.

Mason got that run back immediately against Fleming starter Heath Burnett when Lukas Greenhill was hit by a pitch and scored on Taylor's fielder's choice to tie the game.

One inning later, Scilley's bases-loaded, one-out infield single scored Daulton Mason. That was all the Royals got out of the inning, though they continued "just chipping away," Posey said, in the ensuing two frames.

Osborne led off the Royals third with a walk, stole second base, and came home when two straight Burnett pitches reached

the backstop, leading Fleming coach Blake Price to bring on Quintin Humphries before Kyler Sapp's groundout scored Cracraft.

Mason grabbed three more in the fourth. Osborne's one-out triple off the fence in right-center plated Scilley and Logan Brown, and Taylor's infield single drove home Osborne.

Brown's single in the sixth inning scored Greenhill, who had reached third on a pair of errors, for the final run.

The Royals' victory was the result of another complete team effort.

"Tonight we threw strikes the way we were working toward," Posey said. "You throw strikes, you hit the ball, you score, you have a chance to win."

Fleming couldn't generate any meaningful offense after the first inning and gave Mason some assistance to boot.

"Just had trouble hitting the strike zone early," Price said. "Walked (six) kids, we were lucky to get out of the first two innings only

down 2-1, and (things) just kind of snowballed on us. You give 'em baserunners, and eventually they're gonna start putting the bat on the ball."

Mason travels to Owen County tonight to face the Rebels on the first night of their weekend invitational tournament.

The Panthers will look to go to 4-0 in 6th District play — having beaten Rowan County twice — this evening with their second game in four days against Menifee County (0-13). Fleming dumped the Wildcats 22-3 in Frenchburg on Tuesday.

"Ultimately, the goal is to get to the regional tournament," Price said, "and that plays a big part in it."

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LIONS

FROM A7

The next batter, Austin Pemberton, hit a soft liner to first baseman Levi Clark, who stepped on the bag for a game-ending double play. Prater was pleased with the win, which came with several players missing the game because of a senior trip.

"We had a little bit of a letdown in the seventh in-

ning but getting the win is what's most important," he said. "I thought both teams got off to a little bit of a slow start and that could be because of the routine change, since we are on spring break this week."

The Lions' lone scoring inning was the epitome of a small ball.

The frame began with Fairview sophomore Taylor Freeman walking Cory Christy and Nick Thompson and Davis followed with a bunt single

to load the bases. Freeman plunked Jordan Doyle with a pitch to plate the first Lewis run and Grant Liles scored Thompson with a sacrifice fly to center field. Holder laid down a perfect bunt for a single and Connor Owens hit a fly to medium right that Fairview right fielder Blake Smith, who was playing very deep, made a diving attempt for but fell for a base hit to plate a pair of runs.

That was all the run support Holder would need

despite losing his bid for a shutout in the sixth. McDaniel led off the frame with a drive to deep center field and the big first baseman lumbered into second with a double.

He moved to third on a base hit up the middle from Warrick before Holder struck out the next two batters. After Owens, the Lions catcher, appeared to pick McDaniel off third base for the final out (but was ruled safe by the base umpire), Freeman plated McDaniel

with a single to left.

"Our defense was played a solid ball game and any time Sammy's pitching, the defense plays better. He's not really a strikeout pitcher, he'll jam 'em up for ground balls and pop-ups," Prater said.

"A big thing is he had no walks and 95 percent of the time in high school baseball, when you walk somebody, he scores. Fairview has a very good club, they put the ball in play and played well defensively

too."

The Lions will meet border rival Fleming County for the first time this season in its next game on Monday in Vanceburg.

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Records: Fairview 11-9, Lewis County 15-2.

AROUND THE MAJOR LEAGUES**Granderson swats 3 homers, Yankees beat Twins 7-6**

Associated Press

NEW YORK | Curtis Granderson hit three home runs in the first four innings and matched a career high with five hits, leading the New York Yankees to a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Thursday night.

Granderson homered in each of his first three at-bats, driving in four runs, and helped Phil Hughes overcome a four-run first to secure his first victory of the season.

Mark Teixeira hit his first home run of the year and the Yankees earned a split of the four-game series. The Twins have not won a series in New York since 2001, a year before Ron Gardenhire took over as their manager.

MARLINS 5, CUBS 3

MIAMI | Greg Dobbs hit a two-run double and the Miami Marlins' strong bullpen finished off a three-game sweep that sent Chicago to its fifth straight loss.

Ricky Nolasco (2-0) went 5 1-3 innings for the victory. Five relievers combined to throw 3 2-3 perfect innings and Heath Bell recorded his second save in four chances.

An announced attendance of 23,168 saw the Marlins complete their first home series sweep against the Cubs since September 2007 and improve to 5-2 in their new ballpark.

Jeff Samardzija (2-1) was tagged for five runs and eight hits in 3 2-3 innings.

DODGERS 4, BREWERS 3

MILWAUKEE | Matt Kemp hit his seventh

home run of the season and the Los Angeles Dodgers avoided a three-game sweep.

Andre Ethier and Juan Rivera added RBI singles while third baseman Jerry Hairston Jr. made two big late-inning defensive plays for the Dodgers.

Aaron Harang (1-1) went six innings and Javy Guerra pitched a scoreless ninth, his sixth save in seven opportunities this season.

Brewers starter Randy Wolf (0-2) went six innings. Milwaukee star Ryan Braun was 0 for 11 in the series.

ORIOLES 5, WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO | Jason Hammel struck out 10 and closer Jim Johnson fanned Alex Rios with the bases loaded Thursday to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over

the Chicago White Sox.

Adam Jones hit his fifth homer of the season for Baltimore. The two-run shot in the fifth inning was his first this year with a runner on base.

Hammel (2-0) matched a career high for strikeouts, doing it in just six innings. He worked out of trouble early, stranding the bases loaded in the first and third.

Johnson earned his sixth save. He has converted 14 straight chances dating to last season.

Hammel bested Gavin

Floyd (1-2), who allowed five runs and six hits in six innings.

ASTROS 11, NATIONALS 4

WASHINGTON | The Houston Astros set a franchise record by hitting three triples in a five-run first inning,

backing starter Bud Norris with a season-high 17 hits on the way to an 11-4 victory over the Washington Nationals on Thursday night.

Norris pitched six innings for the win, and Brian Bogusevic and Ja-

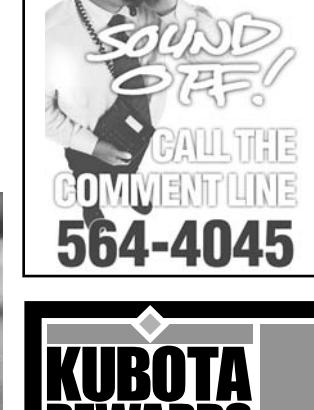
son Castro each had three hits for Houston.

The Nationals entered with a major league-leading 1.92 ERA, but they allowed more runs or hits than they had in any of their first 13 games. Washington had won eight of nine.

Houston, which had lost four straight, also set a season high for runs and hit three triples in an inning for the first time in its 51-year history. It was the 13th time the Astros had three triples in a game.



New York's Curtis Granderson watches his two-run home run during the second inning of the Yankees' 7-6 defeat of the Minnesota Twins on Thursday in New York.



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Trouble in threes: Scandals hamper Obama's message

SECRET SERVICE, GSA AND
SOLDIER PHOTOS FEED BAD
PUBLIC PERCEPTIONS

JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | It isn't Mitt Romney who's giving Barack Obama fits as the president pivots to re-election mode. It's those federal bureaucrats carousing in Las Vegas, the Secret Service consorting with Columbian prostitutes and U.S. soldiers posing with bloody enemy corpses.

The scandals are taking a toll. They are distracting embarrassments that are dominating public attention while Obama seeks to focus on difficulties abroad and jobs at home. And they are giving Republicans an opportunity to question his competence and leadership, an opening for Romney in a race so close that any advantage might make a difference.

Even if the Democratic president escapes being defined by these flare-ups, they still feed a story line that can erode public confidence in Washington institutions, fuel a perception of federal excess and frustrate Obama's argument that government can be a force for good.

The White House response has been textbook — a mix of outrage and deflection.

"The president has been crystal clear since he was a candidate about the standards that he insists be met by those who work for the federal government and on behalf of the American people and for the American people," says White House spokesman Jay Carney.



But taken altogether, the events have overwhelmed the president's agenda. The Secret Service scandal broke while Obama was in Cartagena last weekend for a Summit of the Americas with more than 30 Western hemisphere leaders. Back home the headlines and the news anchors were hardly focusing on the summit, instead playing up the fact that 11 Secret Service agents and uniformed officers had been sent home on accusations of misconduct.

By the time the president got home, General Services Administration officials were appearing before congressional committees about a lavish Las Vegas conference and junkets to resorts, and more evidence of excess was beginning to emerge. Obama's attempts to draw attention to his efforts against oil market manipulation on Tuesday and to help the economy on Wednesday were drowned out by further Secret Service revelations and by the publication of gruesome photos depicting GIs with the bodies of Afghan insurgents.

"Even though you may not be losing ground because it's not the White House taking the hits, you're no longer gaining ground because the White House doesn't get its message out," said Ari Fleischer a former spokesman for President George W. Bush.

Obama quickly tried to put distance between himself and the accounts of misbehavior. White House spokesmen avoided getting into specifics, instead

citing investigations under way and referring reporters to the Secret Service or the GSA or the Pentagon.

"If it's at an agency, White Houses do their best to keep it arms' length and let the agency take the hits and deal with it," Fleischer said. "I think that's what's going on here."

Yet, the president can't turn his back on the problems, either, and is ultimately held responsible for restoring the reputations of troubled agencies.

"Part of the president's job is to protect the institutions of government," said Paul Light, an expert on government bureaucracies and professor of public service at New York University.

"He is administrator in chief whether he likes it or not."

Some Republicans were folding the Secret Service and GSA episodes together with Solyndra, a solar firm that received a half-billion dollar federal loan and was touted by the Obama administration before declaring bankruptcy last year.

"Presidents are to be held responsible," Sen.

Jeff Sessions, R-Ala., said Thursday. "They also need to be responsible for insisting that from the top to the lowest employee that not one single dollar will be wasted in this government," he added. "I don't sense that this president has shown that kind of managerial leadership."

What's more, each the recent events also works in its own corrosive way.

The GSA's \$823,000 Las Vegas conference, complete with gourmet food, clown and mind reader, have given Republicans ammunition to attack government bloat. And for that, there is a ready audience.

"If he could see what I see on a daily basis, how some of the money is being spent, he would want to throw up," said Linda Heck, a Ford Motor Co. retiree protesting in Elyria, Ohio, Wednesday not far from where Obama was speaking to a community college crowd.

"I'm sitting in focus groups right this minute where it just came up," said Democratic pollster Mark Mellman. "It's an example — talking about the GSA

— of what's wrong with government. It gives them some ammunition and something to talk about."

Romney this week called the GSA "embarrassing" to the Obama administration and made a point of stressing that leadership is set at the top.

Still, his criticism seemed aimed more at painting a bloated government than as a direct shot at Obama.

"It damages this president indirectly because he is being portrayed as the president of big government," Light said.

As governor of Massachusetts from 2003 through 2006, Romney encountered his own troubles, including fights with the head of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority over management and construction problems with Boston's "Big Dig" highway project.

Romney this week was more nuanced about the Secret Service, which is also providing security for him on the campaign trail. He urged firing Secret Service employees caught in the incident involving prostitutes but said he had confidence

in the response by agency Director Mark Sullivan, whose swift action on the agents and uniformed officers suspected of wrongdoing won praise from other Republicans.

As a result, the Secret Service scandal is not, at this point, seeming to hit the White House.

But it has damaged an institution whose public image has been upright and heroic.

Mellman said such falls from grace increase public cynicism, which itself can be damaging in a democracy.

"What it does do is contributes to the very low confidence that people have in all of our institutions," he said.

For Obama, the photographs that purport to show U.S. soldiers with the bodies of Afghan insurgents feeds an on-and-off image of American warriors over the last 10 years that was most notoriously damaged by pictures from Abu Ghraib, an Iraqi prison where U.S. military police photographed themselves abusing detainees.

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Two years later, fish sick near BP oil spill site

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BARATARIA BAY, La. | Open sores. Parasitic infections. Chewed-up-looking fins. Gashes. Mysterious black streaks. Two years after the drilling-rig explosion that touched off the biggest offshore oil spill in U.S. history, scientists are beginning to suspect that fish in the Gulf of Mexico are suffering the effects of the petroleum.

The evidence is nowhere near conclusive. But if those suspicions prove correct, it could mean that the environmental damage to the Gulf from the BP disaster is still unfolding and the picture isn't as rosy as it might have seemed just a year ago. And the damage may extend well beyond fish. In the past year, research has emerged showing deep-

water coral, seaweed beds, dolphins, mangroves and other species of plants and animals are suffering. "There is lots of circumstantial evidence that something is still awry," said Christopher D'Elia, dean of Louisiana State University's School of the Coast and Environment. "On the whole, it is not as much environmental damage as originally projected. Doesn't mean there is none."

Reports of strange things with fish began emerging when fishermen returned to the Gulf weeks after BP's gushing oil well was capped during the summer of 2010. The illnesses are not believed to pose any health threat to humans. But the problems could be devastating to some prized types of fish and to the people who make their living catching them.

There's no saying for sure what's causing the diseases in what is still a relatively small percentage of the fish. The Gulf is assaulted with all kinds of contaminants every day. Moreover, scientists have no baseline data on sick fish in the Gulf from before the spill. The first comprehensive research may be years from publication.

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Baghdad municipality workers clean up after a car bomb attack in Palestine Street, Baghdad Iraq, Thursday. A wave of morning bombings across several cities on Thursday, killing and injuring dozens of Iraqis, police said, shattering weeks of calm in a reminder of the nation's continued insurgency.

Bombs kill 30 in Iraq's worst violence in a month

MINORITY LAWMAKERS PLACE BLAME WITH SHIITE GOVERNMENT

LARA JAKES
Associated Press

BAGHDAD | Bombs ripped through 10 Iraqi cities Thursday, killing at least 30 people and shattering a month of relative calm. Minority lawmakers decried the violence as a tragic but inevitable result of the Shi'ite-led government's attempts to dominate Iraqi politics.

Despite simmering sectarian tensions, a lull in deadly attacks since mid-March led many to hope Iraq had turned a corner and away from widespread violence. That proved overly optimistic as at least 14 bombs and mortar shells exploded across 10 cities over three hours in the morning. At least 117 people were wounded, police said.

"What crime have we committed? How long will such violence continue?" wailed a woman, who would identify herself only by her nickname of Um Ali, after watching a car explode outside an apartment building in western Baghdad.

"This is security in Iraq," a man nearby muttered sarcastically as he inspected damage to his car.

Six of the bombings struck at security forces and government officials — frequent targets for insurgents.

In Baghdad alone, 12 people were killed, mostly in Shi'ite neighborhoods. The other attacks hit northern Iraqi cities — from Samarra, where a 2006 mosque bombing touched off the worst of the insurgency, to the ethnically mixed city to Kirkuk, to Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but Baghdad military command spokesman Col. Dhaia al-Wakeel said they resembled those carried out by al-Qaida, the Sunni Muslim terror network.

Sunni and Kurdish lawmakers said the bombings likely were the result of a monthslong political impasse that has all but paralyzed Iraq's government.

since the U.S. military withdrawal at the end of last year. They said ongoing bickering over a stalled power-sharing agreement with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, a Shi'ite, has opened the door to violence.

"The deterioration in the security situation is a result of the differences between the political powers," said Sunni lawmaker Hamid al-Mutlaq, a member of parliament's defense and security committee. He urged the government to strike a power agreement quickly with competing parties.

"And if they fail, they have to acknowledge that they can't lead the country and quit," said al-Mutlaq, a frequent al-Maliki critic.

Although political unrest appears to serve as a conduit for insurgents seeking to undermine al-Maliki's government, it's unlikely the bombers were motivated by a desire to create a new power-sharing agreement, said Juan R. I. Cole, a history professor and Middle East expert at the University of Michigan.

"Right now you have a small but significant number of people who are absolutely unreconciled to the idea of a new Iraq. And that is where you get terrorism," Cole said. "They don't believe in Iraq's parliament — they are trying to undermine it."

Although the level of violence is nowhere near where it was just five years ago, when Iraq threatened to descend into civil war, deadly attacks are common nationwide.

While there is no indication that Iraq will return to the brink of war, without political harmony the country is more likely to limp along for years with occasional wide-scale violence.

Iraq's political chasm has pitted al-Maliki against the Sunni-dominated Iraqiya coalition, which won the

most seats in 2010 parliamentary elections but was outmaneuvered in backroom negotiations over the right to seat the government.

Iraqiya complains it is being shut out of power, and briefly boycotted the government earlier this year after an arrest warrant was issued against Sunni Vice President Tariq al-Hashemi on terror charges. Iraqiya and al-Hashemi called the charges an example of al-Maliki's flexing his authority for political gain.

But recently, the gap between al-Maliki and his critics began to grow when two groups he successfully courted to keep his job — Kurds and the hardline Shi'ite followers of anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr — threatened to defect.

Upset about Baghdad's demand to keep oil deals

with ExxonMobil Corp. for itself, Iraqi Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani has compared the Iraqi central government to a dictatorship.

On Thursday, as Baghdad announced it was blacklisting Exxon from bidding in a lucrative energy auction next month because of its deals in the Kurdish region, Barzani was meeting with al-Hashemi in Istanbul, where the vice president is visiting in exile. The meeting was widely viewed as an opportunity to create a new coalition against al-Maliki.

Kurdish lawmaker Mahmoud Othman said he hoped the disputes can be resolved without a government breakdown, but that withdrawing Kurdish support from al-Maliki "could be possible." He also blamed Thursday's attacks, in part, on the impasse.

GOP pushes business tax cut through divided House

ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON | Republicans rammed an election-year, \$46 billion tax cut for most of America's employers through the House on Thursday, ignoring a White House veto threat in a debate both parties used to show voters how they would bolster the economy.

The near party-line 235-173 vote moved the bill to the Senate, where Democrats controlling the chamber are sure to ignore it. But the measure's inevitable demise was secondary to the chance it gave each side to offer its prescriptions for creating jobs, echoing the battle that seems certain to dominate this fall's battle for the White House between President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney.

"This is straight-up something to help small businesses keep more of their money while they're having so much difficulty keeping the lights on, and instead giving them the ability to grow," said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., the measure's sponsor.

"This is not about mom and pop," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Mich. "It's about popping the cork for wealthy taxpayers."

Eighteen Democrats and 10 Republicans defected from their party's positions on the bill.

The vote was the second partisan tax showdown in the Capitol this week, prompted by Tuesday's deadline for

filings tax returns to the Internal Revenue Service. On Monday Democrats failed to push a "Buffett rule" tax on the rich through the Senate, another outcome that was pre-ordained but served political purposes for both sides.

The House GOP measure would let employers with fewer than 500 workers deduct 20 percent of their domestic earnings this year — a calculation that would let businesses show a smaller income before determining the taxes they owe. More than 99 percent of U.S. employers have workforces that size, Census Bureau figures show, but that didn't stop Republicans from naming the legislation the "Small Business Tax Cut Act."

Democrats argued that the bill was too unfocused, providing the tax cut if a company hired no new employees or even if it fired some. They also complained that it was too generous to wealthy individuals owning small firms and to extremely successful businesses.

One estimate by the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center said 49 percent

of its tax breaks would go to taxpayers with income exceeding \$1 million. Using a narrower way of calculating earnings, the Joint Committee on Taxation, Congress' nonpartisan tax analyst, said 18 percent of the benefits would go those making over \$1 million and 57 percent would go to taxpayers earning \$250,000 and up.

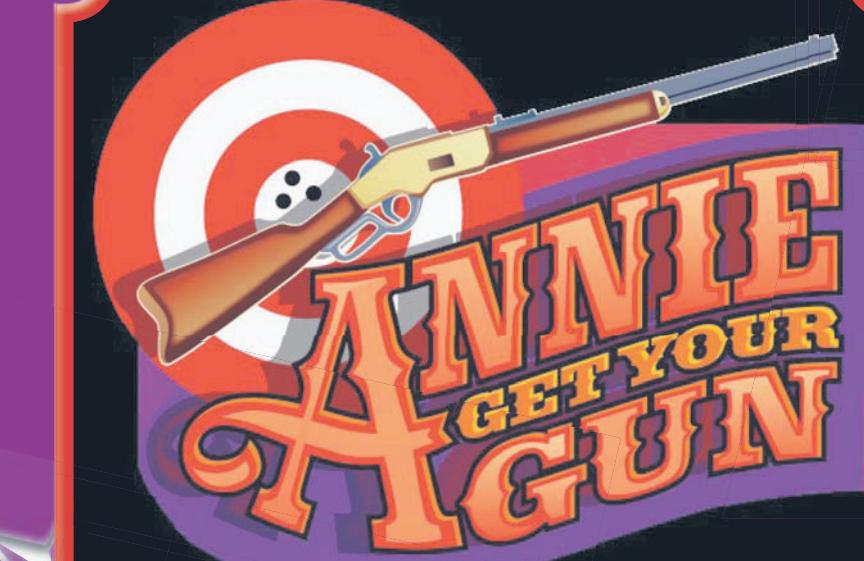


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Safety, location at issue if Zimmerman is released

NEIGHBORHOOD VOLUNTEER COULD BE GRANTED BAIL IN TRAYVON MARTIN MURDER CASE

CURT ANDERSON AND MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. | After spending a week in a jail cell by himself, the neighborhood watch volunteer charged with murdering Trayvon Martin stands a good chance of being granted bail Friday, despite the severity of the second-degree murder charge he faces.

Whether George Zimmerman is allowed to leave the county as he awaits trial — and how he would remain safe — are two questions likely to be at the center of the hearing at the Seminole County Criminal Justice Center, legal experts say.

"Although it's not routine for people charged with murder to get bond, they do get bond, and I think there is an excellent argument to be made in his specific case for him to be released on bond," said defense attorney Randy McClean, who practices in Seminole County, about 15 miles northeast of Orlando.

Zimmerman has sev-

eral factors in his favor. For one, he has ties to the local community including family members who are expected to testify by telephone on his behalf at Friday's hearing.

He turned himself in voluntarily after second-degree murder charges were filed against him last week, a good indication that he doesn't pose a flight risk. He has never been convicted of a crime, which suggests that he doesn't pose a threat to society, legal experts said.

"It's hard for a prosecutor to argue he will leave, when up to this point he has been cooperative and everyone knows who he is," said Stacey Honowitz, a veteran prosecutor in Broward County.

A spokeswoman for special prosecutor Angela Corey's office said she wouldn't comment on whether Corey would object to Zimmerman being released on bond.

Zimmerman's safety weighed on the mind of his defense attorney right after he took on the case last week. Mark O'Mara

indicated he would ask that Zimmerman be allowed to leave the area, if he is granted bond, because of those concerns. Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester was assigned the case Wednesday after a previous judge recused herself because of a potential conflict of interest.

"Normally, the conditions are that you stay local. I think that is going to be difficult," O'Mara said in an interview. "I think nobody would deny the fact that if George Zimmerman were walking down the street today, he would be at risk. That is a reality."

O'Mara has also said he would prefer that Zimmerman be released so he can assist in building a defense case.

The judge would have discretion to allow Zimmerman to live elsewhere along with a number of restrictions such as a curfew, regular reporting requirement and possibly an electronic monitoring ankle bracelet, said Florida International University law professor Joelle Moreno.

"That would be the kind of low-cost agreement between Zimmerman and the court that might make sense, so we're not talking about police protection for an extended period of time," Moreno said.

O'Mara said he would ask for assistance from law enforcement. Kim Canaday, a spokeswoman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, said she couldn't comment on what security procedures will be in place for Zimmerman if he is released. The sheriff's office does have the ability to monitor defendants outside the county if a judge requests a GPS monitor to be used as a condition of release.

"I want him to be safe," O'Mara said. "I want him to get to trial so that a judge or jury, or the prosecutor and I, can figure out a way to resolve this."

There is only so much that law enforcement can do to help protect Zimmerman, though, if he is released from jail, said Michael Grieco, a former Miami-Dade County prosecutor who is now in private practice.

"There is no mechanism in which a defendant is entitled to an around-the-clock detail," Grieco said.

"The irony is that the only safe place for him, considering the current atmosphere surrounding the case, is protective custody within the jail system."

Jail inmates are separated from other inmates when there is a belief they could face threats. Zimmerman

has been in protective custody since he entered the Seminole County jail more than a week ago after turning himself into authorities.

Witnesses in cases involving violence or threats are frequently afforded protection, but police officers and prosecutors have no special responsibility to protect Zimmerman once he is out of jail, said Jennifer Zedalis, a University of Florida law professor and former public defender in Gainesville.

"If he gets out, the primary responsibility to protect Zimmerman would be on Zimmerman," Zedalis said.

Zimmerman is charged with second-degree murder in the 17-year-old Martin's death during a Feb. 26 confrontation in a Sanford, Fla., gated community. Martin was walking home from a convenience store when Zimmerman spotted him from his truck and called police to report him as suspicious.

Zimmerman has claimed self-defense under Florida's "stand your ground" law, which eliminates a person's duty to retreat under threat of death or serious injury.

The lack of an arrest for 44 days spurred protests nationwide, several in

Seminole County, in which participants chanted and held signs that said, "Arrest Zimmerman Now!" Anger over a delay in Zimmerman's arrest led to the Sanford police chief stepping down temporarily and the recusal of the prosecutor who normally handles cases out of Sanford. Sanford city officials were holding a town hall meeting Thursday to address some of the residual anger from the case.

Under typical bond conditions, Zimmerman would likely have a curfew, be prohibited from contacting Martin's family and not be allowed to consume alcohol and nonprescription drugs.

He also may be required to wear an electronic monitoring device, which he would most likely have to pay for.

Even if he is granted bond, his family may not be able to afford it, given that it generally can range from \$10,000 to \$100,000 for a second-degree murder charge. Zimmerman's parents are retired, and their house in Lake Mary, Fla., is valued at just under \$120,000, according to the Seminole County Property Appraiser.

"They are not a family of means, so that is going to be difficult," O'Mara said.

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India missile test has few critics, unlike NKorea

RAVI NESSMAN
Associated Press

NEW DELHI | India's successful test of a powerful new missile that can carry nuclear weapons to Beijing caused barely a ripple — even in China — just days after North Korea was globally vilified for a failed rocket launch.

The vastly different re-

sponses show the world has grown to accept India as a responsible and stable nuclear power, while shunning North Korea as a pariah.

"It's not the spear, but who holds the spear that matters," said Rahul Bedi, a defense analyst in India. "North Korea is a condemned nation. It's a pariah country. Its record of breaking nuclear agreements is well known. India has emerged in that sense as a fairly responsible country."

The muted response to Thursday morning's test underscores how far India has come in gaining acceptance for its nuclear program.

After India tested its first nuclear bomb in 1974, the U.S. put it under sanctions for a quarter century.

But last decade, the U.S. removed the sanctions and eventually ratified in 2008 a landmark deal to allow civilian nuclear trade that effectively accepted India as a nuclear nation.

India hailed its test of the Agni-V missile as a significant step forward in its aspirations to become a regional and world power.

"The nation stands tall today," Defense Minister A.K.



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This photograph released by the Indian Ministry of Defense shows India's Agni-V missile, with a range of 3,100 miles, being launched from Wheeler Island off India's east coast, Thursday. India announced the successful test launch Thursday of the new nuclear-capable missile that would give it the ability to strike the major Chinese cities of Beijing and Shanghai for the first time, a significant step forward in its aspirations to become a regional and world power.

Antony said, according to the Press Trust of India.

The missile, with a range of 3,100 miles, still requires a battery of tests and must clear other bureaucratic hurdles before it can be inducted into India's arsenal in a few years. The differences between the two launches were clear before they even got under way.

North Korea insisted its rocket launch on Sunday was merely part of a civilian space program aimed at putting an observation satellite into orbit. The U.S. and other countries called it a thin excuse to test technology for firing a long-range missile fitted with a nuclear warhead. The launch failed when the rocket broke apart.

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In this Jan. 11 photo, a lone visitor sits on a pier with a book in Bocas del Toro, Panama. Traveling solo can involve big or small adventures, with all the decisions about itineraries and plans up to the individual.

Table for one? Tips for traveling solo

**DON'T STAY HOME
BECAUSE YOU LACK
A COMPANION**

CARRIE OSGOOD
Associated Press

NEW YORK | Are you filled with wanderlust, but sticking close to home because you lack a like-minded companion? Solo travel is an extraordinary, accessible opportunity that can involve big or small adventures, easy or difficult as you choose.

You can do what you want, when you want, how you want, where you want. You pick your own pace, budget, itinerary and can always change your mind on a whim, never having to negotiate. The experience can be liberating and thrilling, igniting a rewarding sense of accomplishment, and the detachment from your "real" life is often therapeutic.

When entering a new place on your own, you may notice more than you do when you travel with others. I strike up conversations more easily when I'm solo, something I've done in dozens of countries across six continents. But not all destina-

tions are right for solo travelers. Here are some tips.

—Visit walkable destinations connected by trains, buses, ferries and flights. Getting around this way will be straightforward, prices will be per person, and you increase your odds of meeting others, unlike destinations best seen or reached by car, where there may be fewer interactions. I've found places outside the U.S. and Caribbean are sometimes more friendly to individuals, with reduced-fare single-person rooms. Youth hostels are great for 20-somethings and travelers of any age on tight budgets who crave conversation and don't need upscale accommodations.

—Traveling offseason can save a lot of money. One year in October, it was cheaper for me to spend a week in Costa Rica than to visit the Adirondacks in upstate New York. The off-peak flight, local transport and single accommodation in Costa Rica was less than the car rental and pricier double rooms during fall foliage season here.

—If you can't fly nonstop, turn your stopovers into perks. I've visited Fiji, Iceland, London, Paris and Rome, at no extra cost, all on extended layovers.

—Ask others about their vacations to get ideas for your own trips, and read up online and in guidebooks. Publishers can vary tremendously so look at a variety of brands

in a bookstore or library, then travel with a guidebook that best suits your priorities.

—Keep expectations to a minimum so you're not disappointed. Instead, be flexible, go with the flow and treasure the unexpected. I've stumbled upon some amazing hidden gems. Bedouins invited me for tea in the caves of Petra, and a Portuguese model in Lisbon declared his affection for me by saying it was "love at first look."

—Be prepared for the occasional bad day. I've been tired, cranky, lonely and frustrated, suffering from food poisoning and stressed out by emergency landings, 14-hour flight delays, altercations with customs officials, bad weather and other complications. But temporary misery is part of travel, and can help you enjoy the magnificent moments that much more. And sometimes the worst experiences generate great stories later on.

—Write in a journal every night. It records your adventures while also giving you the conversational outlet to express and process the details of your action-packed day.

—When dining alone, bring a book or journal. Eating at the bar may feel more comfortable than a table for one.

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Chalk it up: Coloring hair with pastels new trend

STREAKS MADE WITH CRAFT-STORE PASTELS IS THE LATEST BEAUTY TREND

CARYN ROUSSEAU
Associated Press

CHICAGO | First there were feathers, then the "Hunger Games" braid took over. Now there's a new hair trend just as easy to embrace — coloring strands with craft-store chalk. No stylist, no complicated instructions, no great expense.

Everyone from hipsters to children to Hollywood celebrities are embracing the runway fad for brightly colored hair, using soft pastel chalk.

"Hair stylists and colorists, they're artists at their core, so they're always fooling around with things from the arts-and-crafts store," said Kristin Perrotta, Allure magazine's executive editor. "Somewhere along the line a few of them realized there were soft pastels you could use to leave color on your hair."

The advantage? The chalks wash out in the shower, allowing for temporary rocker style. "There's no commitment," Perrotta said. "This is your opportunity to go crazy for whatever time you want. Even if you're a super-preppy woman who works in a library, on the weekend you can have purple stripes in your hair."

Color-streaked hair first



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In this photo taken April 2, Maddie Parizek, Sadie Moussa, and Gabriella Lujan, from left, show off their hairstyles created with soft pastel chalk applied by neighborhood mom Orly Telisman in Chicago. Everyone from hipsters to children to Hollywood celebrities are embracing the runway fad for brightly colored hair, using soft pastel chalk.

popped up on the catwalks two to three years ago, featured by designers such as Prabal Gurung, Prada and Jean Paul Gaultier, Perrotta said. But the look really took off when reality TV star Lauren Conrad featured hair chalking on her blog, The Beauty Department.

"There's really one person to credit for the chalking trend: It's Lauren Conrad," Perrotta said.

Conrad's hairstylist, Kristin Ess, said beauty professionals have used the chalks to color hair for a while. She credits the proliferation of online beauty blogs for turning the tool into a trend.

"Usually it was secret, so top secret," said Ess, who cofounded The Beauty Department with Conrad. "But now the way that things are, it's so easy to get it out there."

The steps aren't complicated: Take a piece of chalk, run it along the strand of hair until it's colored and if necessary pull the hair through a curling iron. If you have darker hair the chalk may stick easier if you dampen the strand first. It's important to use soft pastel chalks — the kind artists use, not oil-based chalks or sidewalk chalks.

To remove, shake or brush your hair to dust out the chalk before getting into the shower. Then wash your hair. The chalk can get messy, so wear plastic gloves.

Kandee Johnson, a celebrity makeup artist and beauty and style blogger, posted a hair chalking how-to video on YouTube in February. So far it's gotten more than 630,000 hits.

"People were sending me pictures from websites," she said. "I didn't think people were going to be that excited over it. I did not think it was going to be that popular at all."

Johnson thinks the attraction comes because chalking is temporary and affordable — a whole set of chalks can cost between \$6 and \$8.

"It's a fun idea if you have kids or you have a corporate job," she said. "It will be really fun for summer because you can have fun ponytails."

Where's a Yellowstone bear? Look on your phone

NEW APPS HELP VISITORS FIND WILDLIFE

MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. | For wildlife enthusiasts hoping to catch a glimpse of wolves, grizzly bears and bison at Yellowstone National Park, the best place to be on the lookout may soon be a cellphone.

New smartphone apps enable people to pinpoint where they've recently seen critters in Yellowstone. People who drive to those locations can — at least in theory — improve their odds of seeing wildlife compared to the typical tourist's dumb luck.

One app called Where's a Bear promises "up to the second" animal sightings in Yellowstone. Recently a website called Yellowstone Wildlife began offering a similar app.

Websites long have kept track of animal sightings in Yellowstone. Already this spring the Yellowstone Wildlife site shows signs of life: Mule deer near park headquarters at Mammoth, bison in the area of a landmark petrified tree.

A message on the site warns of grizzlies feeding on a bison carcass near the Yellowstone River Trail. The statement relayed from the National Park Service could save a life. Grizzly attacks killed two tourists in Yellowstone last summer.

But not everybody thinks that making a lot of wildlife sighting information readily retrievable by phone is a hot idea. As it is, the crowds that stop to gawk at roadside wildlife in Yellowstone can grow to hundreds of people, pointed out Vicki Kraft, of Pine Mountain, Calif., who maintains a Facebook group about Yellowstone.

Grizzlies are especially challenging for park rangers who have to both direct traffic and keep people a safe distance away.

"It's crazy. There's no parking. People sideswipe each other because they're looking at the bear," Kraft said Monday.

Wildlife becoming too comfortable around people is another concern. A grizzly habituated to people is even more dangerous than your average bear.

"I think there's a responsibility that a person should have if they really like Yellowstone to say, 'Gee, is this going to be bad for the animals? Is it bad for the ranger? Is it bad for the park?' And I think when you look at a situation with that app, the answer would have to be yes," Kraft said.

Attempts to reach the app developers through their websites Monday and Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Yellowstone officials said the apps could become a problem depending on their popularity.

"If it did take off it would be a concern. It's got other applications but at its worst core it would send more people to wildlife jams," Yellowstone spokesman Dan Hottle said.

Though there's no app for Grand Teton National Park, officials there share the concern. Two mother bears and their cubs already draw crowds and stop traffic at the park without any tech help.

"It could add to an already congested situation we're experiencing with roadside bears," Grand Teton spokeswoman Jackie Skaggs said.

One technical problem with the apps is the vast majority of Yellowstone doesn't have cellphone coverage. Also, it's not like anybody is going to persuade a moose, elk, or bald eagle to wait around for the next tourist to show up.

See **BEAR**, B2

DATEBOOK

TODAY

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Orella Preston, will provide the music, meals at 11:45 a.m.

HARLEM CLOWNS AT DEMING HIGH SCHOOL — Fish Fry, 5 p.m. and Harlem Clowns with Region 10 coaches, ballgame at 7 p.m. Cost \$8 advance tickets and \$10 at the door. Great basket ball mixed with comedy. Proceeds to the senior class.

BROWN COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB — Spring dinner, 6:30 p.m., Southern Hills Joint Vocational School, speaker, Greg Schultz. Cost, \$20.

ROBERTSON COUNTY BLOOD DRIVE — Kentucky Blood Center bloodmobile, at Deming High School, 11:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

AMISH SCHOOL BENEFIT — 4:30 — 7:30 p.m., and auction at 6:30 p.m., Scenic View School, Helena Road, May's Lick. Menu: fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, bread, pie and ice cream. Amish quilt raffle. Donation for meal.

MASON COUNTY CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA — 7:30 p.m. production of "Annie Get You Gun," reserved seating \$15. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m. for advance ticket sales.

SATURDAY

SOUP SUPPER/AUCTION — Ruggles Campground, 5 p.m., supper and 7 p.m. auction. Open to the public.

MARCH OF DIMES YARD SALE — 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Lewisburg Volunteer Fire Department, all proceeds to benefit March of Dimes. Call Leslie Jackson at 606-742-9065.

MAYSVILLE PLAYERS EXHIBIT — Kentucky Gateway Museum, celebrating 50 years. Display ends today.

FLEMING COUNTY AUTISM AWARENESS MONTH — Come walk in the Little League Day Parade, families are invited to walk and children must be accompanied by an adult. All Fleming County staff are also invited to walk. Call Kim Howard at 1-606-845-9871.

ACC SPAGHETTI DINNER — 4-8 p.m., Aberdeen Community Building.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 180 — Spring Fling Dance, 8-midnight, music by Six Pack, door and raffle prizes, \$8 per person. Proceeds go to Veterans Assistance Program.

SOUTHWEST OHIO

CHAPTER OF SAFARI CLUB — Dinner, 5:30 p.m., Crowne Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati, benefit wildlife conservation and education.

MASON COUNTY CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA — 7:30 p.m. production of "Annie Get You Gun," reserved seating \$15. Box office opens at 6:30 p.m. for advance ticket sales.

EARTH DAY — 1-4 p.m., free trees, Maysville-Mason County Recreation Park.

MASON COUNTY CONCERT CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA — 2:15 p.m., production of "Annie Get You Gun," open seating \$15.

MONDAY

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Tracey Parriman, Mason County Extension Office, horticulturist, "Planning Trees." Meals at 11:45 a.m.

NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS WEEK — Brown County Courthouse, 5 p.m., ceremony on front steps of the Courthouse promoting victim's rights and services.

FLEMING COUNTY MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION — Public hearing, 6 p.m., Annex Building, regards to revised subdivision regulations. Regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m.

MAYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1957 — Class reunion planning committee at the home of Millie Pitakis at 1098 Maple Ridge Avenue, Maple Leaf Road. All class members are welcome to attend and help with planning.

ADAMS COUNTY/OHIO VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT — Board of Education meeting, 7 p.m. at North Adams Elementary School.

ABC WORKSHOP — Center for Health Education and Research, 316 West 2nd Street, Room 102-D, Morehead. For families and friends of Alzheimer's patients or related dementia. Information for caregivers, safety of patients, and community resources. Register by calling 1-800-272-3900.

NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS — Panel discussion, 6-8 p.m. MCTC Fields Auditorium, topics: child abuse, domestic violence, elder abuse, substance abuse, sexual assault, cyber crimes, identity theft, teen dating violence, bullying, laws, prosecutions and victims' advocacy.

TUESDAY

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — 11:45 a.m., meals served.

ORANGEBURG COMMUNITY CHOIR — 6:15 p.m., Orangeburg Christian Church.

MAYSVILLE ROTARY CLUB — 11:45 a.m., Sharyn Coe, speaker, Mothers March for Babies.

WEDNESDAY

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Birthday/Anniversary Day, Avenelle Harrod, music, and meals at 11:45 a.m.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER — 5-6 p.m., First Christian Church, Third Street, Maysville. Enter Fellowship Hall by side door.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER — 6 p.m., A Night in India, by Terri Srinivasan, reservations by April 20 by calling 564-6808, Mason County Extension Office.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MAYSVILLE — Regular Board of Commissioner's Meeting, 1 p.m., in board room.

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Meals served, 11:45 a.m.

MASON COUNTY HOME-MAKERS CONSUMER LESSON — "Art is All Around You," 10 a.m., Kentucky Gateway Museum Center.

MASON COUNTY HOME-MAKERS COUNCIL — 5 p.m., potluck.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — eBooks Reading Club, 4:30 p.m.

MASON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY — Free computer class, 9:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES/St. AUGUSTINE KC — 8 p.m., at St. Augustine Church.

ADAMS COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT — Immunization Clinic, 1-4 p.m.

MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT HORSE SHOW — 2 p.m., former baseball field in Manchester, 38 show classes.

For more information 937-479-4100.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

MASON COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS — Speaker, Bridget Lykins, Health Department, "Fit for Summer," nutrition program, meals at 11:45.

MAYSVILLE AREA BOARD-GAMERS — Meeting at Lewisburg Fire Hall, 7 p.m. Come and learn how to play new and old board games and cards.

ST. PATRICK SPRING PLAY — "Grease," April 27-29, April 27, gala dinner at 5:30 p.m., play at 7 p.m.; April 28, play at 7 p.m., and April 29, play at 2 p.m.

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HOW YOU SEE IT

WE'RE ALL ANIMALS

Humans have become like wild animals. It is no longer safe to be on the planet. No respect for life, since abortions are acceptable and lawful. I feel sorry for our young people.

GIVE THANKS

Thank the man in the White House for the rising prices of gas.

PAY ATTENTION

Yesterday on world news, they showed a parade in California and a parade in England. The parades consisted of people riding skate boards or bicycles or anything that did not use gasoline and used muscle powder. They wore as little or no clothes, on their backs it said can't afford gas, or can't buy clothes. There people in the world who do care and can't afford these prices but you in the media don't give a darn.

WHAT CHOICE?

What a choice we will have this fall for the election of the president. Either we will vote for Romney or the worst president in history.

FILL 'ER UP

The deep holes on East Second Street need to be filled in. The water company dug the street up and filled in but as it has settled it is terribly rough. The holes need to be filled in.

TOO, TOO MANY

There are way too many people in this country, too many cars and trucks and way too many dogs and cats.

GOOD KIDS DO GOOD THINGS

Many thanks to the student body at Mason County High School and their choosing of Taryn for homecoming queen. This was a very special moment for her and it tells me a lot about the student body. Thanks for caring and showing you care. She is one sweet young lady. Also thanks to Treg Setty for his part in this. He is a fine and caring young man.



HOW THEY SEE IT

LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER ON TEEN PREGNANCY:

If you could grab a thread that runs all through Kentucky's knot of social and economic ills, you'd give it a yank and see what unravels, right?

One of those threads is teen pregnancy.

Kentucky has one of the highest rates of teen births in the United States, which has the dubious distinction of leading the industrialized world in babies being born to mothers who are barely more than children themselves.

Kentucky ranks seventh among the states, according to data by the National Center for Health Statistics.

In 2010, there were 6,689 births to Kentuckians aged 15 to 19 for a rate of 46.2 per 1,000 of population.

That's 12 percent lower than in 2007 but still much higher than the national average of 34.3 births to this age group. Also, the decline in teen pregnancy from 2007 to 2012 was sharper in the rest of the nation than in Kentucky.

Experts can argue whether teen motherhood is a cause or an effect of poverty. What's indisputable is that teen mothers are significantly more likely to be poor and remain under-educated. Only about 50 percent of teen mothers receive a high school diploma by age 22, versus about 90 percent of their counterparts who make it through adolescence without giving birth....

Taking care of teen mothers and their children costs Kentucky an estimated \$132 million a year. That estimate, which covers the first year after birth, does not begin to fully calculate the economic impact on Kentucky of perpetuating the cycle of poverty.

Every relevant statistic tells us that teen pregnancy is something to be prevented. Yet, Kentucky is failing to educate youngsters in personal responsibility and sexuality.

A survey of Kentucky middle and high schools by the state Department of Public Health found that only a third were providing comprehensive sexuality education....

Information from the surveys was used to create a teen pregnancy prevention strategy with the goal of reducing teen births in Kentucky by 20 percent by the year 2020.

The Kentucky Teen Pregnancy Coalition will be holding a summit April 26-27 in Louisville....

If we're serious about freeing Kentucky from the knot of poverty and all its costs, business and political leaders will also get behind the goal of empowering young Kentuckians to wait until they're ready for parenthood.

Online: <http://www.kentucky.com>

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

Trayvon Martin case goes beyond race



PETER FUNT

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What
role, if
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play?
Martin
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white
and half
Hispanic.

We've all taken a crack at deciphering the Trayvon Martin case, so ponder this: George Zimmerman probably isn't a racist and, if that's true, then Zimmerman runs a greater risk of being convicted in Martin's death.

That such a theory is viable underscores the complexity of the case – thanks, in part, to Florida's ill-conceived Stand Your Ground law. Justifiable homicides in Florida have nearly tripled since the law was enacted in 2005.

According to the Associated Press, both the law's original legislative sponsor and former Gov. Jeb Bush, who signed it into law, have said the measure was not intended to apply in cases such as the Martin shooting.

Yet, Zimmerman plans to ask a judge to grant him immunity from prosecution – now, and forever – based on his assertion that he felt threatened by Martin, who was unarmed on the night of the confrontation.

What role, if any, did race play? Martin was black; Zimmerman is half white and half Hispanic. Much of the outcry following the Feb. 26 shooting suggested that Zimmerman was racially motivated, as were local police in Sanford, who quickly accepted Zimmerman's version of what happened and set him free.

Angela Corey, the special prosecutor, seems to believe that race played a part in Zimmerman's action. Her outline of charges states that Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer, "profiled" Martin that night.

But here's where things become painfully complex. If Zimmerman and his lawyer can convince a judge that Zimmerman has an unusual fear of black people then, as repugnant as that might be, his stand-your-ground defense is strengthened. The law in Florida requires only that a person have actual fear, not necessarily unbiased fear.

The facts, however, suggest that Zimmerman is not a racist. He was a mentor

to two black teenagers. In numerous calls to police in his neighborhood watch role, including the one on Feb. 26, he did not mention the race of those he believed to be suspicious until specifically asked for the information.

Zimmerman's "bias" was more likely against criminals in general, like those who plagued his neighborhood. "We must send a message that we will not tolerate this in our community," he wrote after a series of break-ins. His mindset probably led him to "profile" the hooded, six-foot stranger as a troublemaker, and his classic take-the-law-in-your-own-hands approach prompted him to follow Martin even after a 911 operator told him to remain in his vehicle.

Although Florida's Stand Your Ground law has allowed many violent individuals to avoid trials, it is not likely to help in Zimmerman's defense. He's not a racist; he's a vigilante. He wanted to be a cop, but couldn't make it. He carried a gun on his watch, despite instructions never to do so. He disobeyed orders to stay in his car. He followed Martin, and killed him.

Although Trayvon Martin was black, race is probably being misapplied in this case. In Sanford, where the police chief is black, the grievous error was giving Zimmerman, a friend of the department, benefit of doubt without an investigation.

It would be too easy to dismiss this as simply a hate crime and a case of bigotry by police. It's more than that.

Laws like Stand Your Ground are making it increasingly difficult for police and the justice system to operate. Such statutes empower vigilantes.

Gun laws, like those in Florida that allowed George Zimmerman to legally carry a pistol, despite a history of violent behavior, are dangerously out of control.

Real justice in the Trayvon Martin will inspire change in laws like these that pose serious threats, no matter what the race, or bias, of anyone involved.

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

Fast times at the GSA



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Mitt Romney says he likes to fire people. If elected, can the General Services Administration be his first target?

A few (but not enough) heads have already rolled at the agency that threw itself an infamous Las Vegas conference that could have been planned by former Tyco CEO Dennis Kozlowski before he went to jail. The GSA couldn't outdo Kozlowski, who threw his wife a birthday party on an Italian island with an ice sculpture of Michelangelo's "David" that urinated vodka and billed his company for half the cost, but it undertook its conference planning with same sense of frugality and good taste.

Charged with supporting federal operations, the GSA turns out to be a cynical wastrel. Prior to the conference, word came down from on high that it should be "over the top" – in other words, in the spirit of an over-the-top era of stimulus, when spending more is always assumed to be better. The GSA spent \$6,325 on commemorative coins to reward its employees, fittingly enough, for their work on Recovery Act projects. It's a wonder that Keynesians aren't defending the \$820,000 conference as a jobs creator, a notion that wouldn't be any more absurd than the case they make for "shovel-ready" projects and green energy.

Such is the conference's notoriety that the headline on a recent Las Vegas Sun article was: "Nevada lawmakers don't want GSA scandal to put Las Vegas in bad light." The event was the biennial Western Regions Conference of the Public Buildings Service of the GSA, and if that doesn't sound like a good time, you've never partied with the GSA. A great deal of thought was put into how to sidestep and exploit every rule in the interest of gouging the government.

According to an inspector-general report, the GSA undertook two "scouting trips," five off-site planning meetings and a "dry run" for the conference. The Osama bin Laden raid might not have been so elaborately planned. Most of this painstaking preparation took place at the four-star M Resort Spa Casino outside Vegas ("the floor-to-ceiling windows of

fer an incredible view from every room"), where the 300 GSA employees gathered for the conference itself. All told, travel and catering costs for planning alone ran \$136,000.

Then, on to the main event: more food. For the Petit Beef Wellington and Mini Monte Cristo Sandwiches at the "net-working reception," for the Boursin Scalloped Potato with Barolo Wine Braised Short Ribs at the party prior the closing dinner, for all the breakfast buffets and in-room parties, the GSA paid \$146,000. Since government rules allow for free food at award ceremonies, the GSA was sure to give out awards liberally, including at a \$2,700 invitation-only concluding party in a loft suite.

The GSA paid \$75,000 for a team-building exercise and \$58,000 for audio-visual services (to play embarrassingly juvenile music videos starring GSA employees). To give it all a patina of high-mindedness, employees built 24 bikes to give to the local Boys' and Girls' Club. Except the GSA had to finesse its own red tape to do it. "If the government acquires property," the inspector-general report relates, "it may only dispose of that property pursuant to the Federal Surplus Property Donation Program – created by GSA itself to enable all federal agencies to comply with the Property Act."

Conference organizer Jeffrey Neely boasted at the end of the confab about the "unforgettable" event. Even as the inspector general closed in on his profligacy, he got a \$9,000 bonus from his GSA superiors. He was last seen taking the Fifth at a congressional hearing.

Most federal employees aren't like Jeffrey Neely; some of them risk their lives to save ours. But the GSA scandal is yet another reminder of the waste and laxity inevitable in organizations where it's difficult to fire anyone and all the pennies are from heaven. The new rule should be that all federal off-site conference must be held at the Motel 6 in Omaha, Neb.

(Rich Lowry can be reached via e-mail: comments.lowry@nationalreview.com)

MCTC hosts 21-county Science Olympiad

Maysville Community and Technical college recently hosted the Regional Science Olympiad for Bath, Boone, Boyd, Bracken, Campbell, Carter, Elliott, Fleming, Gallatin, Grant, Greenup, Harrison, Kenton, Lewis, Mason, Menifee, Nicholas, Owen, Pendleton, Robertson, and Rowan counties. Ten middle school and five high school teams attended the event which took place on Saturday, March 24 on the Maysville Campus.

The purpose of the Science Olympiad program is to increase student interest in Science and improve the quality of Science education by recognizing the outstanding achievements of both students and teachers. The competition is open to all public and private schools within the aforementioned counties.

"The Science Olympiad is a team-oriented, interdisciplinary program that stresses fun and sportsmanship," said Sharon Wilson, MCTC Regional Science Olympiad director. "The emphasis is on advancing learning in Science through active, hands-on, minds-on activities that facilitate

application and connection of concepts to the real world.

MCTC has hosted a Regional Science Olympiad each year since 1993. Tournament events incorporate many of the Science disciplines, such as Biology, Earth Science, Chemistry, Physics, and Technology. Student competitions are designed following the format of many board games, TV shows, and athletic games to encourage teamwork and group planning.

"This tournament is really a competition consisting of performance-based activities," said Wilson. "It is rewarding to see the students' enthusiasm for Science. I am proud that our small, rural college can consistently host one of the top regional tournaments in the state."

Olympic-style gold, silver, and bronze medals were awarded to the first three place competing teams in each event of the middle school and high school divisions. These teams also qualify to compete at the State Science Olympiad held at Western Kentucky University in April.

The medal winning

teams in the Middle School Division B are as follows according to event: Anatomy Food Science: (Gold) Holy Family Middle School; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team

(Bronze); Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Blue Team; (Bronze) Wurtland Middle School.

Compute This Reach for the Stars: (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team; (Bronze) Holy Family Middle School; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team; (Bronze) Morgan County Middle School.

Towers Mousetrap Vehicle: (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School White Team; (Bronze) Wurtland Middle School; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Holy Family Middle School; (Bronze) Morgan County Middle School.

Disease Detective Forestry: (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School White Team; (Bronze) Wurtland Middle School; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Wurtland Middle School; (Bronze) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team.

Write It/Do It Science Crime Busters: (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School White Team; (Bronze) Morgan County Middle School Lightning Team; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Wurtland Middle School; (Bronze) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team.

Awesome Aquifers Bottle Rocket: (Gold) Holy Family Middle School; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Bronze) Morgan County Middle School Lightning Team; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Morgan County Middle School Lightning Team; (Bronze) Holy Family Middle School.

Microbe Mission Optics: (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Bronze) Morgan County Middle School Lightning Team; (Bronze) Holy Family Middle School.

sell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team; (Bronze) Russell Independent Middle School White Team; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School White Team; (Bronze) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team.

Experimental Design Meteorology: (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team; (Bronze) Russell Independent Middle School White Team; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team; (Bronze) Morgan County Middle School Thunder Team.

Water Quality Dynamic Planet: (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team; (Bronze) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School White Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Bronze) Morgan County Middle School Gold Team.

Rocks and Minerals Road Scholar: (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team; (Bronze) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Gold) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Bronze) Russell Independent Middle School Black Team.

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See SCIENCE, B5

ADVICE

Mom who caused daughter's injury now must help her heal

DEAR ABBY: My two children were in a terrible car accident and were both airlifted to a children's hospital. My son was released two weeks later, but my daughter is still there, suffering from traumatic brain injury.

Abby, I was driving the car. Why can't my daughter have the life I took away from her?

Why is she being punished and not me? — AN-

GUISHED MOTHER

DEAR ANGUISHED: You're asking a question that philosophers have pondered for centuries — why bad things happen to good people. In many cases the answer is simply "fate."

While you feel your daughter is being punished instead of you, I say the guilt you're carrying is punishment and it is not healthy for you or your child. Please don't waste time flogging yourself, because your daughter needs you. Counseling may help you to come to terms with what happened. I hope you'll consider it, as you will need every ounce of strength you can muster to help her in the months ahead.



DEAR ABBY

My boyfriend and I are in a serious relationship. Not long ago we got on the topic of marriage and what we are looking for. He comes from a religious family and I do not. His mother says if we don't get married in a church with a religious ceremony, she won't consider me her daughter-in-law and we won't be a married couple.

I want a civil ceremony, something outside and casual. Thankfully, my boyfriend agrees with me. We're just not sure how to deal with his mom and her point of view. What should we do? — LOOKING TO THE FUTURE IN NEW YORK

DEAR LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: What you should do depends upon to what degree you want to placate his mother. Having the casual ceremony you want in the setting of your choosing, and afterward having your union blessed in a clergyperson's study, might be a workable compromise.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and well below the average height for females. It bothers me a lot. I'm treated like a 5-year-old. I get picked up all the time, and it's awkward talking to people because they look straight down at me — and they never let me forget it.

I try to act cool about it, but honestly, I'm losing sleep over it. I'm really self-conscious, and when I get upset people just laugh at me and say I'm "cute." What should I do? —

LOOKED DOWN UPON IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR LOOKED

DOWN UPON: No one has the right to pick you up or touch you in a familiar way without your permission. If this is happening at school, tell the principal about it because it could be classified as a form of bullying. It will then become the school administrator's job to make clear to your classmates that their behavior is not appropriate.

If it's happening outside of school, your parents

What is a polite way to say: "My husband is NOT a bum; he's a hardworking, stay-at-home dad until he can find a job that offers not only benefits, but also enough extra money to afford child care, and it's none of your business"? — I BRING IN THE DOUGH, HE BAKES

DEAR BAKER'S WIFE: Don't get angry. Tell the person, "My husband is a very hard worker. His JOB took a vacation."

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, April 20, the 111th day of 2012. There are 255 days left in the year.

HISTORY HIGHLIGHT:

On April 20, 1912, Boston's Fenway Park hosted its first professional baseball game while Navin Field (Tiger Stadium) opened in Detroit. (The Red Sox defeated the New York Highlanders 7-6 in 11 innings; the Tigers beat the Cleveland Naps 6-5 in 11 innings.)

ON THIS DATE:

In 1836, Congress voted to establish the Wisconsin Territory.

In 1861, Col. Robert E. Lee resigned his commission in the United States Army. (Lee went on to command the Army of Northern Virginia, and eventually became general-in-chief of the Confederate forces.)

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau am Inn, Austria.

In 1912, author Bram Stoker, the creator of Dracula, died in London at age 64.

In 1945, during World War II, allied forces took control of the German cities of Nuremberg and Stuttgart.

In 1968, Pierre Elliott Trudeau was sworn in as prime minister of Canada.

In 1972, the manned lunar module from Apollo 16 landed on the moon.

In 1978, a Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 crash-landed in northwestern Russia after being fired on by a Soviet in-

terceptor after entering Soviet airspace. Two passengers were killed.

In 1992, the Freddie Mercury Tribute Concert for AIDS Awareness took place at London's Wembley Stadium. Comedian Benny Hill died in his Greater London flat at age 68.

In 1999, the Columbine High School massacre took place in Colorado as two students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, shot and killed 12 classmates and one teacher before taking their own lives.

In 2010, an explosion on the Deepwater Horizon oil platform, leased by BP, killed 11 workers and began spewing an estimated 200 million gallons of crude into the Gulf of Mexico for nearly three months.

Ten years ago: The world's top economic powers, meeting in Washington, agreed to intensify efforts to combat terrorist financing and also adopted a plan to better deal with international debt crises.

Five years ago: The family of Virginia Tech gunman Seung-Hui Cho (sung-wei joh), who shot and killed 32 people and himself, told Associated Press they felt "hopeless, helpless and lost," and "never could have envisioned that he was capable of so much violence."

A disgruntled worker, William Phillips, shot and killed NASA employee David Beverly at the Johnson Space Center in Houston before barricading himself with a hostage and then killing himself. (The second hostage escaped with minor injuries.)

Eye to Eye

with David Blandford, M.D.



ARE AGING EYES LINKED WITH INSOMNIA?

Interesting new research may help explain why so many older adults experience difficulty sleeping. While examining the eye lenses of nearly 1,000 volunteers, researchers found that the natural, age-related yellowing of the eye lens results in absorption of blue light, which has an effect on sleep. The more yellowing of the eye lens that occurs, the less blue light reaches the retina. As a result of diminished transmission of this portion of the visible-light spectrum, blue light exerts less of an effect on stimulating the release of melatonin (a hormone that signals when the body should be sleepy or alert). Yellowing of the eye lens and sleep disturbances are both linked with aging as well as each other.

Sleep plays a vital part in our everyday life and affects our

daily mood, performance, social life and well-being. At KENTUCKY EYE INSTITUTE, located at 1937 Old Main St., Suite 1, Old Washington, we are educated, trained, and licensed to provide total care of the eyes. Total eye care includes performing comprehensive medical eye examinations, prescribing corrective lenses, diagnosing injuries and disorders of the eye, and using the appropriate medical and surgical procedures necessary for treatment. For further information or to schedule an appointment, please call 606.759.7883 or 800.658.7282. We specialize in "EYE CARE FOR ALL AGES."

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Operation Preparation at Augusta School makes a difference

Operation Preparation was a huge success at Augusta Independent School. Operation Preparation was a joint effort of the Kentucky Department of Education and the Department of Workforce Development. It was created to provide a powerful opportunity for schools, students, parents and communities to collaborate in the process of effective advising and focus attention on the importance of planning for college and/or career.

Operation Preparation was geared primarily towards eighth and 10th grade students across the state, but at AIS they were able to target all kids in grades five-12. Many opportunities were planned to help the students gain a better understanding of what it will take from them to be College/Career Ready by the time the graduate from Augusta.

Operation Preparation at AIS kicked off with a guest speaker. The guest speaker was a ventriloquist that used several "dummies" to help hammer home the importance of setting goals, using your talents, staying focused, and getting a good education. Another important part of our Operation Preparation activities were campus visits to Northern Kentucky University and Maysville Community and Technical College. These gave the students an insight into college life and the steps to getting accepted, signing up for classes, applying for scholarships and financial aid and a timeline for when to start the process. Jeremy McCloud, the principal of



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The following people contributed to the success of Operation Preparation for Augusta students: Adam Young, Jessica McCann, Gwen Pollard, Dana Tucker, Harry Brooks, Dalawna Kearns, Ann Flora, Tabitha Butler, JT Williams, Kailey Archibald, Roy Machen, Anita Jefferson, Howard Wayne Niemeier, Leigh Ann Campbell, Sgt. Bell, Donnie Saunders, Jeremy McCloud.

the Mason County Vocational School, also visited the school to discuss the programs offered at the vocational school.

Two other very important activities that took place during the week included the high school Gifted and Talented Class talking with the eighth grade students about the transition from middle school to high school, and the importance making good grades would play on their future KEEES Scholarships. Past Augusta graduates also came to talk to the sophomores about college. These current college students discussed the differences between high school

and college, what to expect as a college freshman, and answered many questions that the students had concerning college life.

The exciting conclusion to a very beneficial week for the students included the Dollars and Sense Program, The Reality Store and an individual career counseling session for our students with professionals in the community. Both Dollars and Sense and the Reality Store are programs that try to give students a feel for what the "real world" is like. Students are given careers and pay based on their grades, and then have to spend their money on things you will need to buy

in the course of a month once you graduate from high school and start your career. Items they must deduct from their monthly pay include mortgage, car payment, insurance, recreation and leisure, clothing, food, day care depending on the number of children they have and utilities. The children quickly see that they do not generally have enough money to meet the demands of the monthly bills. They also see that the students with high grades make more each month and can have nicer cars, houses and clothes. This experience is very eye opening to the students. Dollars and Sense and the Reality Store

are both programs put on by the school in conjunction with the Bracken County Extension Office.

As part of Operation Preparation our high school students were offered career counseling from professionals in fields that they were interested in learning about. To help guide the high school students, there were professionals in the education field, medical field, military, vocational school, law enforcement, college, cosmetologists, chefs, social workers, veterinarians, and lawyers. These professionals met with the students one on one, or in small groups and

explained what they did, how they got into their careers and what to expect if they chose their specific careers.

Operation Preparation was a huge success at Augusta Independent. It could not have been possible without the help of the local professionals that volunteered their time to come out and talk to the children, recent graduates of AIS, the students, the Bracken County Extension Office and the faculty and staff of AIS. A special thank you to each and every person and agency that helped make this week a great experience for our students.

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Mission Possible: (Gold)

Russell Independent Middle School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent Middle School Gold Team; (Bronze) Morgan County Middle School Lightning Team.

The medal winning teams in the High School Division C are as follows according to event:

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Write It/Do It Anatomy

and Physiology: (Gold) Russell Independent High School Maroon Team; (Silver) Paul Blazer High School; (Bronze) Russell Independent High School White Team; (Gold) Russell Independent High School Maroon Team; (Silver) Russell Independent High School Gold Team; (Bronze) Russell Independent High School White Team.

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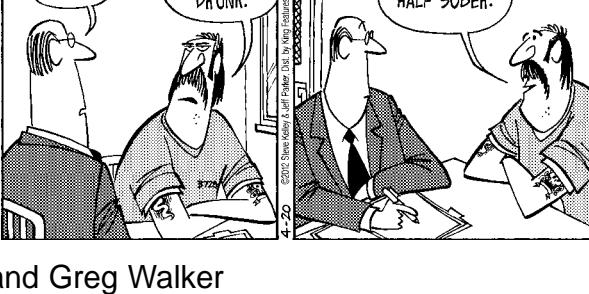
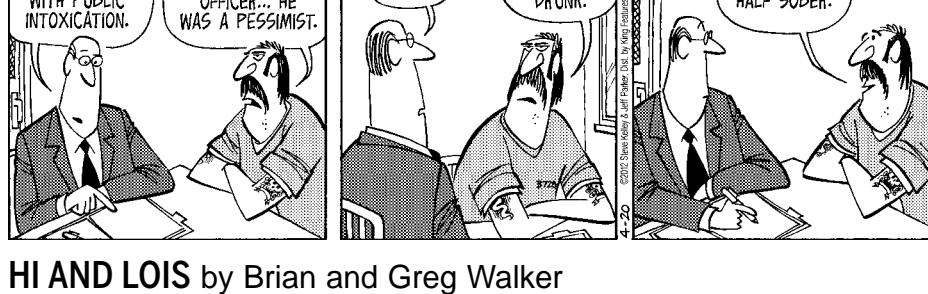


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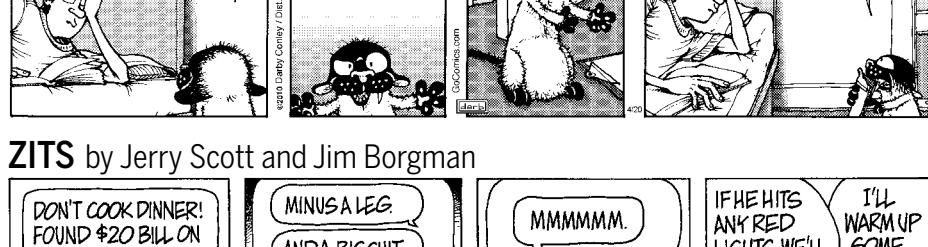
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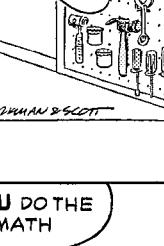
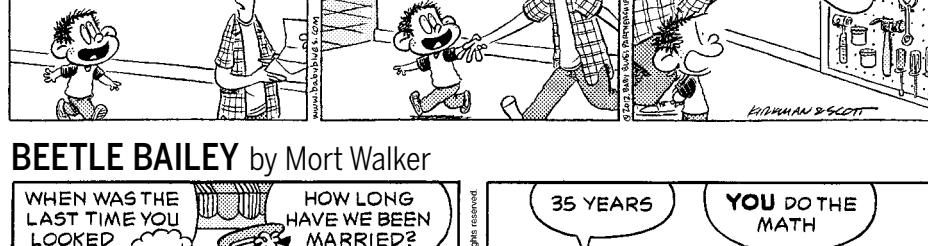
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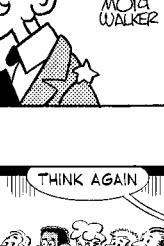
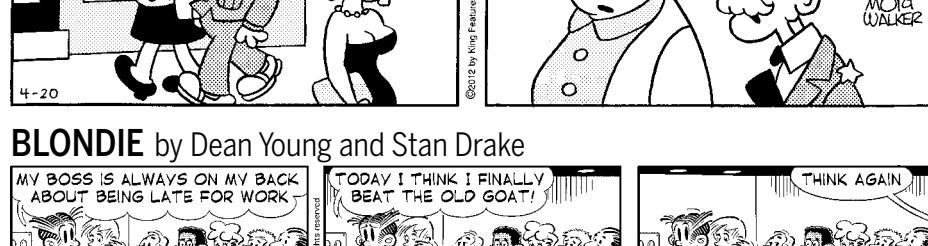


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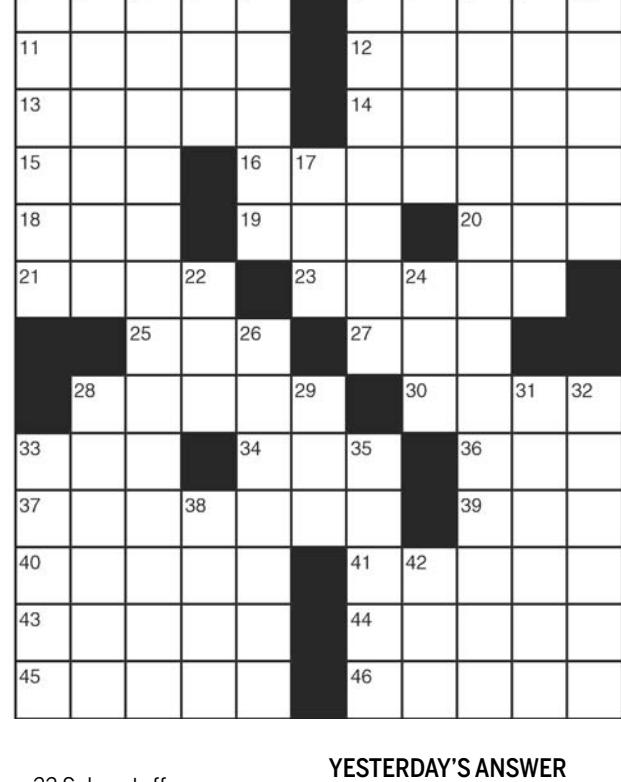
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ACROSS

1 Photo finish
6 Casino request
11 Clear sky
12 Fire product
13 Clip
14 Future flowers
15 Short time
16 She loved Hamlet
18 Dos preceder
19 Milne marsupial
20 None too cordial
21 Hunger reminder
23 Some love songs
25 Nourished
27 Numerical prefix
28 Skirmish
30 A long time
33 German article
34 Course goal
36 Supporter's vote
37 Planned
39 Kayo count
40 Hog holders
41 British lockups
43 Exact copy
44 Up — (stuck)
45 Posts
46 High homes

DOWN

1 Blunder
2 Goddess of wisdom
3 John Grisham book
4 Hot brew
5 Blunder
6 Discuss in detail
7 "Got it"
8 John Grisham book
9 Army docs
10 Lamb work
17 Okra unit



22 Salon stuff

24 Pitcher's stat
26 Kicks out
28 Yankees legend
29 Ring setting
31 Lace's place
32 Detects
33 Harrow blades
35 Daughter of Lear
38 Watch over
42 Eroded

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



such as: ? 542 ? Q1082 ? J8 ? 10987

If that's what he was dealt, he will run into terrible trouble when you next lead the jack of spades in this position:

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Whatever North discards on the spade jack, you make the slam. Of course, you should also be sure to congratulate your partner on the brilliant sequence of bids that allowed you to reach this dreadful contract!

Tomorrow: A tough combination to beat.

BRIDGE

by Steve Becker

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♦ K J 10 9

♥ A K 3

♦ A 10 2

♣ A 3 2

EAST

♠ A Q 8 7 6

♥ 7 6

♦ Q 5

♣ J 6 5 4

ruffing in dummy. Then you play the club five, taken by South with the king. You naturally hope South will return a diamond away from the king, which would hand you the slam, but he cleverly leads a heart instead.

After discarding a diamond and ruffing the heart with dummy's last trump, you return the queen of diamonds, covered by the king and ace. Miraculously, you are now on the verge of making the contract if North holds the jack of diamonds. You hope he started with a hand

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HOROSCOPE

by Frances Drake

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)

Don't let things get you down today, especially during discussions with partners and close friends. Things are not as bad as they seem. (Many people are discouraged today.)

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

Suddenly, you might have a general feeling of gloominess around you today. Fear not; this is just a temporary black cloud on your horizon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Children and young people might be an increased responsibility today. Similarly, something having to do with the arts, sports or the hospitality industry might require increased effort.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Someone older or in authority (probably female) might be critical of you today. Don't let this get to you. It's really nothing. (Steer clear of negative people.)

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You might be discouraged about travel plans or anything having to do with higher education. In fact, issues related to politics, religion or racial matters could be worrisome. This is just a temporary setback.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Financial news might be discouraging today. You might receive less of your fair share of something than you had hoped for. (Don't be discouraged.)

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Discussions with partners and close friends likely will be difficult today. Each party is too ready to be critical of the other. Bummer! (It takes both sides to get this miserable.)

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Although someone more experienced or older might be critical of your work, ignore this person's criticisms and comments. Just roll up your sleeves and get busy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Romance is rocky today. You might

feel disappointed in someone, or vice versa; he or she is disappointed in you. Children might feel like an increased burden as well. (Oh dear.)

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

An older family member might discourage you today or try to rain on your parade. Don't take this criticism seriously. (What does this person know?) Things look much better tomorrow!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

It's easy to fall into worry mode today. But worry is just a habit. (It really is.) And it's totally antiproductive. Lighten up.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)

You might feel broke and worried about your cash flow today. Join the club; we number in the millions. (And we've got jackets.) This feeling will soon pass. It always does.

YOU BORN TODAY

You're enormously creative! In fact, your creativity and lifestyle inspire others. You're a leader, but you are very in touch with your fantasy life. You're also very sensitive, highly intuitive and excitable. (There's never a dull moment when you are in the picture.) Improvisation is your forte. In the year ahead, your focus will be on partnerships and close friendships.

CRYPTOGRAM

by Bob Johnson and Mary Margolies

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters

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• Wednesday 10:30 AM- Trinity United Methodist Church Library, 26 W. Third Street, Maysville, KY

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• Thursday 6:00pm - 7:00pm At the Trinity United Methodist Church Library, 26 West 3rd St. Maysville, Ky

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701 Martin Luther King Hwy., (AA, Hwy), Maysville - Location Location, Location, zoned commercial, 5 rooms, kitchen plus restroom. On .69 acre lot. \$132,000. MLS #30704.

13 Meadow Lane, Flemingsburg Commercial Bldg., free standing w/18 offices, 5200 sq. ft., reception area, 2 BA, 3 entrances, kit, Nat-gas, Out of annex, area, C/A, C/H, 32+ parking sp., Formally USDA & FMA offices. Close to Hosp. & city. Asking \$139,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31647.

6361 Germantown - Brooksville



Rd., Germantown, Ky. 0.311 Acres, Bracken Co., 1st floor has 3 offices, 1.5 baths, lobby, walk-in vault. 2nd floor has 5 rooms, 1/2 bath, kit, pantry, 11 blacktopped parking spaces, drive thru window. Price Reduced to \$64,900. MLS# 31251.

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Commercial building lots located at the intersection of the AA Hwy and 57 in Tollesboro. Lots of AA frontage. \$100,000 each or \$400,000 for all. Contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

Offering for sale an outparcel at Lanes. Located at the corner of Maple Leaf and AA Hwy., this property has excellent visibility. Some building restrictions apply. \$550,000. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

42 WEST SECOND - One of the most architecturally unique buildings in downtown Maysville is now for sale. Formerly C.L. Mains and Son furniture store. This building is currently rented and does have an elevator. \$144,000. Please call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

HWY. 8 - 8 - Land 4+/- acres on Hwy. 8 near Lake Charles. Zoned industrial w/ old house structure on property. \$175,000. Call Debi Beiland 584-1485.

48-52 W. 2nd St., Historic 3 story building in downtown Maysville.

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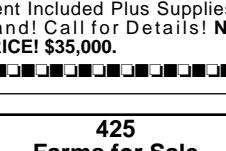


New Listing! Maple Leaf - 3.5 +/- building lot situated on Maple Leaf Rd. across from Nazarene Church. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

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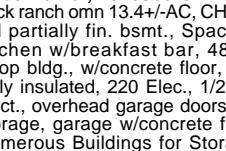
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Shop bldg., w/concrete floor, partially insulated, 220 Elec., 1/2 BA, elect., overhead garage doors, loft storage, garage w/concrete floor. Numerous Buildings for Storage. Office bldg., w/1/2 BA & concrete floor. Fence Lots for Livestock. Opportunities Galore!

\$279,900 - 51136 US 62, Sardis - 164+/- Mason & Robertson Co.

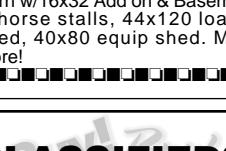
Frontage of US 62 and Five Lick Road, 4 Barns, Ponds & Springs, Great Ridge Land and Pasture, Wooded for Exceptional Hunting, Some Cropland, Water & Gas Avail., Partial fencing. Has raised Good Tobacco Crops!

\$425,000 - 5146 Old Sardis Pike, Maysville - 114+/- Acres, 2 Story Home w/fabulous kitchen, Spacious LR, DR, 5+/- BR, 2 1/2 BA, mostly hardwoods, 2 Car att. garage, 2 Greenhouses, Established Produce Business, 7 Bent Tobacco Bar, stocked pond.

\$565,000 - 6073 Metcalf Mill Road, Mayslick, Ky. - 72.74 Ac., 1/2 St. Home, with full basement, Dairy Facilities, Country Store, 40x72 Barn w/16x32 Add on & Basement, w/horse stalls, 44x120 loafing shed, 40x80 equip shed. Much More!

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370 Old Pea Ridge, Bracken Co. - 90 Acres with 3BR, 2BA, Doublewide, 2 Ponds, 6 bent barn, excellent deer & turkey hunting, 2 outbuildings. On dead end road, very private with panoramic views. \$205,000. Call Jo Ann Dryden Lane, Mt. Olivet, Ky. 9.7+/-



Acres, partially wooded, electric available, county water. \$15,000. MLS # 31090.

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6253 FLEMING RD. - 215 +/- acre dairy farm with a beautiful Greek Revival farm house plus small tenant house. Numerous barns & outbuildings. Priced at appraisal value \$99,000, please call Debi Beiland 584-1485.

New Listing! 6889 KY Hwy 11, Maysville, KY 11.9 acres +/-, Horse lovers dream with indoor riding arena, 3 paddocks, gorgeous home with gleaming hardwoods. \$350,000. Please call Gayle Mullikin at 606-563-6314.

New Listing! 5020 Old Sardis Pike Attractive 3 BR, 2 BA modular on 3.85 acres. 36x36 barn w/stalls, storage bldg 24' dia. above-ground pool. Older barn. Fenced. SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY. \$147,000. Contact Linda Woehr 606-584-5492 or lwoehr@maysvilleky.net

New Listing! 17207 Owens Pike Picturesque horse farm on 11 +/- acres in the Lewisburg area. Totaly remodeled double wide, horse barn with 14 stalls, wash area, office, tack room etc. \$169,900. Please contact Debi Beiland 606-584-1485 dbeiland@hotmail.com

New Listing! 298 Simmons Spur Tollesboro. This farm may be purchased with 5 or 50 acres! Beautiful 6,000 sq ft custom built home with spectacular views from every window! 2 barns, 1 outbuilding, creek and stock pond. Please call Debi Beiland 606-584-1485. dbeiland@hotmail.com

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Hwy 165, South of Mt. Olivet, KY - 23+/- acres on Mann Lane & Hwy. 165, approx. 3 acres tillable & approx. 20 acres cleared. 5 minutes from Blue Licks Battlefield State Resort Park, US Hwy 68. Located 3.5 miles South of Mt. Olivet. \$45,000. MLS#31624

1253 Beelick Rd., Mt. Olivet - Small Farm, 22 Acres with dbl wide. Farm is mostly wooded with only 2-3 acres cleared. Creek on property. Some fencing. Home is on block foundation with city water. 2-3BR/2BA, appl., incl., immaculate cond., det garage. Price drop \$75,900. Call 606-842-0047. MLS# 30765

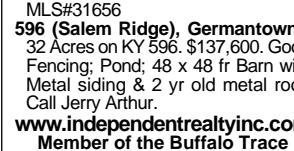
1507 Five Lick Rd., Mayslick, KY - Log Cabin outside, Classy inside, wooded surroundings, 2BR, 1.5 BA w/hardwood & tile flooring. Granite countertops, free standing fireplace, single det. gar., deck. 12 Acres. Motivated Seller! Make Offer! Make Offer! Call Chris 606-407-5105

7009 KY Hwy. 1234 S. - 11.827 Ac.

2005 Immaculate home w/4 BR, 3 full BA, family rm w/fireplace. Dining rm., fully equip. kit., newer metal roof, Lg. gar., shed. Tru-Bilt storage bldg. Well fenced. \$189,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#30768

44 Big Buck Rd., Foster, 2.4+/-Acres. Newer Brick Ranch Home w/3BR, 2 full BA, Open floor concept, kit. w/app, cozy LR, utility rm, C/A, C/H, all elec., Lg. rear deck, storage bldg., nicely maintained. Corner lot. Only \$89,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31545

596 (Salem Ridge), Germantown - 32 Acres on KY 596. \$137,600. Good Fencing, Pond; 48 x 48 ft Barn with Metal siding & 2 yr old metal roof. Call Jerry Arthur.

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1221 Forest Ave., Maysville - Property has been used as apartment/ business. Upstairs is 2BR apart & downstairs was a 5 rm beauty shop w/bath. Downstairs has forced air & elec heat, upstairs has baseboard heaters. \$39,500 Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS#30768

7048 Mt. Gilead Rd., Maysville, Ky. -

One story ranch with basement situated on less than one acre lot. Take a short drive out of town and look at this nice home. This is the perfect country home. It boost three nicely sized bedrooms and a renovated full bath. \$89,900. MLS#31314

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2BR, 1BA, 532 Center St., Maysville, Call for more information. 606-564-9566.



NEW LISTING - \$229,900 - 287 Carrie Lane, Elcroft Estates, Maysville - 2 Story Home, 4BR, 3-1/2 BA, Formal DR, LR, Spacious Open Great RM, Dining area, fully equip. kit w/breakfast bar-all walks out to rear deck, unfinished bsmt, w/rec RM, Laundry, full BA in bsmt., is finished, Master suite w/walk-in closet, Jack & Jill.

NEW LISTING - \$169,900 - 929 Holly Court, Cedarwood Estates - 1 St. home, 3BR, 2 full BA, Open LR & DR w/Cathedral Ceilings & gas log FP, Cherry kit. Cabinetry & equip., w/Stainless Steel Appliances, Island/Penninsula w/breakfast bar, Walk in Pantry, Spacious Master Suite & Master BA, Laundry RM, 2 Car Garage, Privacy Fence, 2 Tiered Rear Deck.

\$267,000 - 5014 Chinquapin Lane, Mayslick, 1-1/2 Story Vinyl/Stone Home, 5-6 BRs, 3-1/2 BA, Private Master Suite w/Walk-in Closet, Double Vinyl Shower, Open Entry Foyer w/Hardwoods, Formal DR & LR w/Gas FP w/Hardwoods, Well equipped kitch./breakfast bar, Full Finished walk out basement w/great room, & gas Log FP, Rec. RM, Above ground pool, 3 car att. garage. Large lot.

\$29,900 - 402 Buckner Street, Maysville - Vinyl Sided 1 Story Home, 2 Bedrooms, 1 BA, Et in Kitchen, Side Deck, Covered Front Porch.

\$88,000 - 4242 Pleasant Ridge, Maysville - 2 St. County Home, 5 BR, 1 BA, Equip., Kitchen, Sev., Wrap Around Porch, Utility/Mud Room with 2+/- acres.



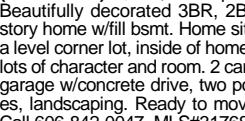
NEW LISTING! - 1598 Wintu Circle Shawnee South, Ranch Home, 3BR, 2BA, Tiled Entry Foyer, LR w/built-in TV, Spacious Kitchen w/Breakfast Bar-Tile/hardwood, 2 car garage, Updates include: Roof, Floor coverings, Interior Doors, Updated baths. Tucked away but CONVENIENT LOCATION! \$124,000.

1203 Forest Ave. \$47,500 - 1 Story Home w/full basement, 2BR, LR, DR, Kitchen laminate flooring in LR and DR, Rear Deck Off Street Parking, Covered Front Porch. Convenient Location!

\$98,000 - 6082 Elizaville Rd, Mayslick - 4+/- Acres, Older Home w/3 BR, 1 BA, LR, Sunroom, Deck, 1999 MH w/2 BR, 1BA, Both presently Rented for Income of \$725/monthly on both! Det. Garage, Metal Bldg.w/Concrete Floor, Nice Spac Yard.

\$149,900 - 672 Hillcrest, Maysville - Tucked Away in the City! Brick Ranch in Well Estab. Area, 3 BR, 3 BA, Full Part. Fin. Bsmt., Sunroom, Wood Floor, Pool - Ask about 2011 Chemicals!

\$76,900 - 3013 Fernleaf Dr., Maysville - Charming Ranch Home, 3 BR, 1 BA, Lrg. Kitchen w/Oak Cab., Many Improvements, 1 Car Garage, Lrg., Patio. \$500 Gift Card to Buyer Closing"



NEW LISTING! - 401 Frankfort St. (Brooksville) - \$154,900 - Spacious Beautifully decorated 3BR, 2BA, 2 story home w/fil bsmt. Home sits on a level corner lot, inside of home has lots of character and room. 2 car det. garage w/concrete drive, two porches, landscaping. Ready to move in. Call 606-642-0047. MLS#31768

NEW LISTING! - 2063 W. Ky 10, Tollesboro, KY - Lovely 3BR, 1 BA, Brick Ranch Home located on .73 Ac. lot. Newer double car metal det. garage built in 2011. Storage bldg. Front porch, rear deck, Spacious FR, eat-in-kitchen, breakfast bar, DR. Ready to move in to condition. Located short distance from Elem. School. **NEW PRICE! \$121,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31806**

NEW LISTING! - 416 Pelham St., Maysville, KY - Very Nice, 2BR, 1BA, never tilt in thermo windows and remodeled bath in 2011. Current owners use this home as a rental property, current tenants have lived here for 12 yrs. and would consider staying if future seller desires. rent is \$350. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31802

NEW LISTING! - 108 Cardinal Lane, Flemingsburg, KY - Lovely 3BR, 2BA home nestled at the end of a dead end street in the heart of Flemingsburg. Double fenced in lot. Tasteful decor., plenty of room. In-ground pool, large bonus room. All appl. are included, storage bldg. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31816

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NEW LISTING! - 485H Voiers Rd., Tollesboro - Adorable 3BR, 3 full BA, with split floor plan. Built in 2000, 1864 SF. Located 1/2 mi. of AA Hwy, just across the Mason Co. line on C.R. 1. oversized 2 car det. garage, 1st sys., new 4 ton heat pump, 7.5 Ac., level lot, fenced in 3 sides. \$94,900. Call Barbara 606-759-5292. MLS#31788

246 Old Ribolt Rd., Tollesboro, KY 1/4+ acres, nice 3 BR home. Corner lot, new roof & septic, central heat & air, hardwood underlayment. Includes storage building. Owner will help with closing cost. **NEW PRICE! \$45,000. MLS#30790**

9633 Mason Lewis Rd. - 4 BR, 2 BA, vinyl. Nice house recently remodeled, newer roof & windows, basement, double detached garage. \$79,900. MLS#31633 Call Chris 606-407-5105.

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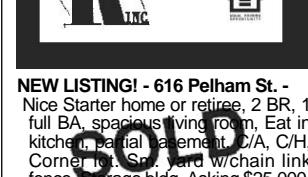
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917 Juniper Drive, Maysville - \$129,900 - Cedarwood Estates, 2-1/2 Story Home, 3BR, 2 Full BA, Open Living/Dining Rm w/recently installed Laminate flooring, equip. kitchen, W/D incl., 1 Car att. garage, 3rd BR is 2nd Floor loft w/spiral staircase, many recent updates. Patio Water Garden w/fish

NEW LISTING! - 9583 Mason Lewis Rd - \$48,000 - 1-1/2 Home 3 BR, LR, DR, Kitchen with separate Dining Area, Full Bath, Full Basement, Patio. Call for More Details on This One!

NEW LISTING! - 409 Tyler Street - \$59,900 - Very comfortable 1 Story Home, Tilt windows, 2BR, 1-1/2 BA, Eat in Kitchen w/2 pantries, Formal Dining Room, Covered Front Porch and Back Porch, Stone Patio, Partially Fenced Yard, Metal Garage w/Concrete Floor, Off Street Parking, Central Heat, Good Location!

NEW LISTING! - 8063 Stonelick Road - \$65,000 - 3BR, 1 Full BA, Eat in Kitchen, LR, Family Room, Office, Deck, 2 Car Det. garage, partially Fenced in Yard, Central Heat. Great Location to Maysville.

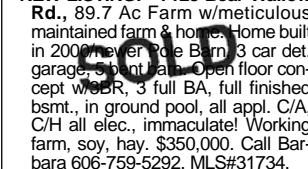


NEW LISTING! - 616 Pelham St. - Nice Starter home or retiree, 2 BR, 1 full BA, spacious living room. Eat in kitchen, central heat/C/A, C/H, Corner lot. Spacious back porch with link fence, storage bldg. Asking \$25,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31436

NEW LISTING! - 614 Osborne Rd. - Tollesboro, KY. Unbeatable Home & Acreage, 5.387+/-level land. Brick Ranch w/6 RMS, 1 BA, Family RM, w/fireplace, equip. kit, Nat. gas, C/A, 1 car det. garage w/220 electric, Storage bldg., good crop acreage, Outskirts of city limits. **NEW PRICE! \$127,500. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31720**

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NEW LISTING! - 7128 Bear Wallow Rd., 89.7 Ac Farm w/metricalous maintained farm & home. Home built in 2000, newer 3 car det. garage, 30' x 40' open floor concept w/BR, 3 full BA, full finished bsmt., in ground pool, all appl. C/A, C/H all elec., immaculate! Working farm, soy, hay, \$350,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31734.

NEW LISTING! - 607 Buckner St. - 5 Rooms, 2 BR, 1BA, HW floors, carpet, & vinyl, Sunroom, storage bldg. oversized newer metal garage (3 car) w/separate entry. Nice for Mechanic Work. House sells "AS IS". Asking \$50,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31564

51020 US 62, Mayslick - Your Immaculate Home In The Country. 3.5 Acres, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open floor plan w/family room, kitchen, dining room, formal living room, storage building. Only \$105,000. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31526

4181 Mt. Carmel Rd., Flemingsburg - Spectacular Tri-Level, 4 BR's, spacious LR, equip. eat-in kit., DR, FR w/ fireplace, 2 full BA's, covered patio, 2 car att. & 2 car det. garages, 1.02 ac. lot. **\$194,900, Motivated Seller-Negotiable. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31085**

96 Keith Way, Tollesboro, KY - 3BR, 2BA Ranch style home, Cathedral ceilings, LR with fireplace, central air, double attached garage, and double detached garage, full basement, underground utilities, covered rear patio. \$199,900. MLS#31362

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NEW LISTING! - 7740 Taylor Mill Rd., Maysville, KY - Nicely remodeled home located between Maysville & Flemingsburg, thermo tilt windows, roof and siding were replaced about 5 yrs. ago. Kitchen has been completely remodeled w/granite countertops, new appl., Great for First Time Home Buyer. Call Chris 606-407-5105. MLS#31791

New Price! \$85,00 - 7700 Taylor Mill Rd. - Triple-Wide Modular Home that was custom built in Flemingsburg, 3 BR, fenced in back yard. Call Chris Lowe 606-407-5105. MLS#30401

NEW LISTING! - 603 Pelham St., Maysville, KY - 2BR, 1BA, home completely remodeled. All the work is done for you, just move in. Metal roof installed 2011, newer tilt in thermo windows, newer siding, heat pump & C/A. Total elec., updated bath & kitchen, completely fenced in back yard, covered back deck. \$69,500. Call Barbara 606-759-5292 MLS#31801

931 Foxspring Ave., Flemingsburg 2 story, 3 BR, 1 BA, gas heat, double carport, 0.77 acre +/-, **NEW PRICE! \$59,900. MLS#29997**

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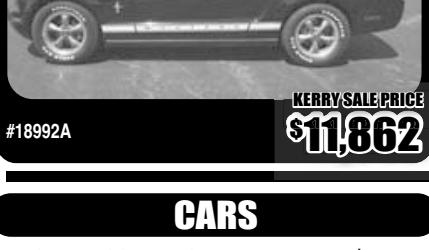
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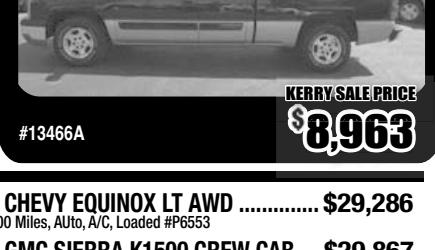
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Locust fence post cut 7.5ft. are graded by size, will sell at Baxla's Consignment sale on 4/28/12. at Seaman, OH 937-695-0766.

1410
Cattle/Supplies

2- Balancer Bulls. Both Registered, 1 with papers, 1 without papers. Both Bulls 12 months old. Call 606-407-3869.

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1425
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1435
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1445
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1470
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1500

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1550 Campers/ Trailers

1552 Camping/ Equipment

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1562 Hunting & Fishing

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1505
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1535
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